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**DEMCCRATIC TICKET** JOHN L. HELM.

FOR CONGRESS:

Presidential election. Its concocters would be a set of bunglers, if it did not;

n a workman-like way. their taking the oath prescribed by law." So that if the State, after voluntarily surrendering itself to the control of negross and "loyal" whites, should by any possibility choose Senators and Repre-

a conflict for the leadership of the House, a conflict between Thad. Stevens, the should be chosen; and this crowning ordition of the admission of mempresent leader, and his friends on the bers of Congress will of course be imone part, and General Butler and his friends on the other. The contest wiil posed on Presidential Electors, for it is not to be presumed that men who are exchampions themselves. , It will be a tourcluded from Cougress will he admitted to ney, a duel, a hand-to-hand fight. Each the Electoral College. If, therefore, the Southern States should accept the military will try to win the championship by the display of the greater malignity and fescheme of reconstruction, they could not vote in the next Presidential election, nnocity and eruelty toward the South. less they voted the radical ticket.

cortestants will succeed. Thad having We say the radical ticket, for, even if the test applied to electors should not be more stringent than that applied to Con-gressmen, the effect would be to exclude some advantages and Ben others. And we don't care which succeeds. We don't know that the right cause has anything to all but radicals, since nearly all the Sonthern men who can take the test-oath are wrong cause anything to lose. Our best radicals, and if any who are not should he hope is that the two will destroy each chosen they would be excluded on pre- other, and that their respective friends tended evidence aliunde; in short, the | will do the same. The greatest difference conservatives who should not be excluded that we know of between them is that one by operation of the test-oath would be ex- has a club-foot and the other a cock-eye. eluded under cover of it. The forbear- In respect to bravery, the two compare very well. One was the hero of Big on the eve of the Congressional elections | Bethel, Wilmington, Dutch Gap, &c., &c., would not be repeated on the morrow of Ac., in the late war, and the other the hethe Presidential election. The Southern | ro of a leap from a window in the Penn-

be permitted to take any part in the next | cals!

the despotism of a minority. We need not' repeat our advice to our slaughtered it without mercy. Southern friends to stand as firm as the everlasting hills. They do not need the advice. They show that theirs is a stern

The effects of military despotism are beginning even now to manifest them-"The paralyizing influence of the eheures of reconstruction now agitated n Congress, says the New York Journal f Commerce, "is already felt throughout he South, and eventually must react upon Northern industry. A single fact shows how powerful is the influence thus exerted n discouraging the investment of capital in that part of the country. We are reliably informed that to-day several English gentlemen, who visited this country with the full expectation of purchasing cotton lands to the extent of £2,000,000, have abandoned their purpose, in view of the uncertainties of the future since the designs of certain radical politicians have become more fully disclosed." If such is the effect of the shadow of the coming lespotism, what will be the effect of the lespotism itself? However, there is oue onsolation in the prospect. Under the actual despotism, things will soon get as bad as they can be, when they must begin o get better. And we do not sec that acre is any shorter or smoother road to reform.

The French Emperor says in his of the rule of France in Mexico "were compromised by an inauspicious con-States. Pretty "inauspicious" certainly.

eference to the atrocions military bill, "Land," and they think that the Military bill will give it to them.

The Hon. John G. Sinclair, the OUR FRANKFORT LETTER.

emocratic candidate for the Governor-

the United States, and can you state any constitutional cause for his impeachment

ers, Washington and his associates?

arts are open and organized?

Congress is usurpation?

ing canvass in Kentucky.

the war.

. Are you in favor of reducing sov-gn States, North or South, to the con-

ship of New Hampshire, lately made a eampaign speech, in the course of which he put to his competitor the following Exhibition.

creign States the right of representation in Congress, and do you believe it to be not only the right but constitutional duty of each State to have such representation? If so, on what ground? FRANKFORT, March 1, 1867. 4. Do you believe in the right or power of Congress to assume the powers of either the Excentive or Judicial Depart-5. Are you in favor of the regulation or interference by Cougress with the electoral franchise of the several States? 7. Are you in favor of unqualified ne-o suffrage, and would you make a dis-ction in tavor of the negro and against you approve of the same principles Il. Would you abide by the theory and orm of government framed by the found-12. Do you hold that interference with e elective franchise in the States by

their smiles until the sun again appears. 14. Are you in favor, to the fullest extent and nnabridged in every particular, of the sacred right of trial by jury, and do you support and approve the recent decision of the Supreme Court of the United States, guaranteeing this right wherever the Courts are onen and organized? The House has filled up pretty well within the last few days, and most of the desks are occupied. In the Senate, however, the case is different. The attend- That blind persons can be so instructed is ance is quite small and probably will not be better this session.

15. Do you believe either in the right or expediency of the introduction of test oaths, or of any obligation other than that of faithful support of the National and State Constitutions, as provided in the fundamental law of the land? The Crittenden resolution mentioned in be regretted. But one week remains, and but it does. They have done their work the ninth interrogatory is of course the the committees are overrun with business resolution of 1861 defining the object of as yet unreported, and day after day leaves and Carrollton not easily accessible, to introduce new and unimportant bills These questions are well-advised, comprehensive, and searching. They cover ing anxiously for something from the comthe ground of controversy between the mittee to whom was referred the bill mak-Democratic party and its adversary, ing an appropriation to railroads here-Moreover, they furnish a very convenient and effective mode of bringing a radical has been heard of it. This is a point not speaker to the point. We commend them | to be overestimated, and one upon which to the Democratic speakers in the pend-We are to have a new Congress in a few days. Then there is to be, no doubt,

> probably be decided, in effect, by the and before the House are disposed of. WOLF ISLAND. We can't "guess" which of these two

the expenses of the suit. tween them, oh ye Congressioual radi-SIXTEENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT. There is one thing the radicals | er the friends of such a district, who have should especially consider. The confought so hard for its existence, have servatives are far the larger portion | come to an inglorious defeat. For a long of the population of the country, and, time, it was thought that the additional n the summer of 1868, they will be even | district would be created, and its defeat a larger, a much larger portion of it than may be attributed to some political prejuthey are now. And such a majority will dice more than to the merits or demerits govern, either by moral or political power of the measure. The district was to have r-otherwise. Let the fierce and insane | been created out of a part of Judge Perle's oppressors lay these important truths to district, while the one adjoining, Judge their hearts and heads. Any thing is bet- Apperson's, was left uutouched. The bill ner or at least less bad than cternal sub- | came up in the Senate this morning, and mission to insolent despotism. especially was sustained by the democrats, but a combination of radicals and conservatives

THE CAPITAL AGAIN. and grand resolve that no influence or lasting negro in the National Congress, it power can cause them to break. They will will come up again and again. The com keep their self-respect and the world's re- mittee to which was referred a resolution spect. Their skies are now black with the to submit the question of removal, coupled badows of an unnatural night, but the with that of location, to a vote of the peomorning red will ere long be visible. And ple, this morning reported a resolution to then they can exultingly exclaim, "the the House favoring the measure. This day-spring from on high has visited us."

introduces and submits the additional gress being next in order, a motion prequestion of an appropriation for the con- vailed that after the third ballot the hindemoval is made. THE CONFEDERATE DEAD. Mr. Bigger, in the Senate yesterday, presented a memorial in relation to the speech. Kentncky Confederate dead, which was

ate speech that the happy results at first asks the sum of ten thousand dollars to

But we "come to bury Casar, not to praise him." We ask not to perpetuate their names and deeds on monumental brass and marble, but simply to give them Christian hurial in a Christian land, where the hand of affection or friendship may plant the heart's case and rose, and make beautiful the valley of death. Let us do this, and leave to time their monument,

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, SATURDAY, MARCH 2, 1867.

and to history their epitaph. THE PARTY NO. 3. Arrangements are still going on to con-

CALICO HOP. The Assembly Ball Club is an inexhaustable source of enjoyment. They have already delighted the public the present agog in anticipation of the grand calico hop to be given this evening at the Capitol Hotel. It will be a grand affair. EXHIBITION.

The exhibition last night at the Presbyteriau Church, by the pupils of the Blind was in every way instructive and highly entertaining. The unfortunate children displayed a culture and education truly surprising. They played upon the piano and sang with all the grace of mature education; translated and read latin authors, recited poems, &c. Specimens of the handiwork of various kinds were exhibited. MAX-1,000,000.

### DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION IN THE SIXTH DISTRICT.

Colonel Thomas L. Jones Nominated for Congress-Resolu-

· This district heing an extensive one, only the adjaceut counties sent large delerespectably represented.

Capt. J. W. Leathers, of Covington, Chairman of the District Executive Committee, called the meeting to order, explained its object, and appointed Mr. W. M. Fislier, of Carroll, Temporary Secre-

As the counties were called, the follow ng gentlemen were designated the committee on permanent organization: Boone, Alexander Foster; Brackeu, T. F. Marshall; Camphell, Jas. T. Berry; Carroll, John C. Lindsay; Gallatin, J. T. Robertson; Grant, W. T. Simmons; Harrison, Dr. Lewis Perrin; Kenton, James ters in the hands of the committees and B. Casey; Pendleton, J. G. Coleman; Trimble, John Roberts. The committee retired, and, after some

deliberation, brought in their report, recommending the following permanent officers: Hon. John W. Menzies, of Kenton, President; W. M. Fisher, of Carroll, and John J. Thomas, of Campbell, Secre-The votes apportioned to each county

roll, 15 votes; Gallatin, 12 votes; Grant, 19 votes: Harrison, 32 votes; Kenton, 49 votes; Pendleton, 25 votes; Trimble, 17

Resolved, That we adhere to our consti-National, and deem it our bounden daty to government, State and resist all innovations upon the part of Congress or any other power which would

brogate the form or impair the spirit of mplicit reliance is in the people, in the pacity of man for self-government, in the force of Democratic principles, and, whether in victory or in defeat, we pledge to those principles our united, faithful, aud

e platform of the Democratic State onvention which was adopted unani-ously at Frankfort, Feb. 22d, 1867, and iledge to its nominees our undivided sup

Merd, of Harrison county; and that a copy of this resolution, duly authenticated, be forwarded to him.

Resolved, That we heartily approve of the call for a National Democratic Convention, to be held at Lonisville, Ky., on the 7th day of May, 1837, and that this convention now proceed to appoint a del-

convention now proceed to appoint a del-grate and alternates to represent this district in said convention. Kesolced, That the proceedings of this

convention be published in the Carrollton Signs of the Times. Cynthiana News, Kentneky Yeoman, Cincinnati Enquirer, Louisville Jonrnal, Louisville Courier, planse and nnanimously adopted. The President announced that nomina-

ions for delegate to represent the district in the Democratic National Convention nominated Gen. W. O. Butler, of Carroll. pose of the matter than is the General As- The name of this veteran patriot was resembly? Their interests and desires are ceived with emhusiastic cheers, and his appointment was unanimously carried by acclamation. Nominations for Representative in Con-

> dropped until the contest should be narrowed down to two con estants, of whom the one receiving the majority should be declared the nominee. The names of the following gentlemen were presented to the convention: Col. of Harrison; and ou the third ballot Col.

the Democraey of the Sixth District for Representative in the Fortieth Congress. Col. Jones, who was present, accepted the nomination in a spirited and eloquent THE MYSTERY STILL UNDAVELED .- It will be recollected that some few days ago we mentioned the disappearance of Mr. Woodall, the cashier of Adams Express Cempany. He has not yet returned, and the whole matter is enveloped in a cloud of mystery which affords much food for

referred to the Cabinet. . me of fasting in the Catholic and Pro-estant Episcopal Churches, commences in Wednesday, the 6th of March, and ends

We elip the following from the Hamilton (C. W.) Evening Times of the 27th of February:

N THEORY—STONTANEOUS GENERATION
ANIMAL LIFE.—The theory of Prof.
arwin that all animal life has its origin Darwin that all animal life has its origin in the primary cell, and that its variety only presents the different stages of development, from the lowest orders to the most perfect creation, man, has been appearable to the most perfect creation. Arrangements are still going on to construct a party out of the broken down hacks and debris of wrecked political combinations of the past. There will be a quiet little private tea-party of the friends of the firm of Jacob, Harney & Co., in the Senate chamber this evening.

The parently sustained by a startling example in this city, which will be likely to engage in a high degree the attention of the scientific. During last Fall Mr. Chas. Motzer, a German citizen residing on Bay street, put np a large quantity of his favorite article of diet, known as sauer krauf, in the preparation of which he tested the affine of a received to suggested. tested the efficiency of a receipt suggested to him by a friend. The experiment proved a failure, as the introduction of some escription of alkali had the effect ducing the cabbage into a mash and causing a strong fomentation, rendering the commodity entirely unfit for use as an article of diet. The mixture was left standing in the cellar undisturbed until Thursday last, when a curious circumstance led to an examination of the table. stance led to an examination of the tubs in which it was deposited, resulting in a most wonderful discovery. On the day mentioned a cat emerged from the cellar mentioned a catemerged from the cellar into Mr. Motzer's kitchen, having in cnstody a large reptile of the lizard species, which wriggled violently and seemed extremely tenacions of life. Mr. Motzer at once proceeded to the cellar and found some dozen or more of the same description of reptiles, which were exceedingly lively and sought to seagest themselves up. ively and sought to seeret themselves der boards, cte., on the approach of a

> of these strauge creatures, the tuhs in which the sauer kraut had been deposited were examined, and presented a sight truly startling. The substance had been transformed into a mass of life and animation, and the curious reptiles were observed in every stage of development. The small-est specimens were about two inches in length, and seemed to be acquiring the least degree of animation. Of these, the hodies were quite transparent, with a slight yellowish tinge, and about the constency of jelly. Specimens in a more advanced stage assumed a pink hue, with bodies more opaque. The fully developed reptiles measured from six to eight, and even ten inches in length, with bodies hard and fleshy, of a hrilliant crimson color. The back deepens into a black line from the head to the tip of the tail, while the hely is of a delicate pink merging into white. The form of the reptile is said to be very similar to the chamelion, having four legs, with indications of claws, and its movements are very lively. The eyes are sharp and servery lively. pent-like, and surrounded with a vellowish ring merging into black. Several speci-mens have been secured by a medical gentleman, and are preserved in spirits. A microscopic examination shows a fine coating of scales, and serried formation of the back and tail. Mr. Motzer still allows the tuhs to remain undisturbed, and s watching the progress of the curious froak of nature, it heing evident that the entire stock of the dainty commodity, which was intended to supply his table through the winter, will ultimately take to tself legs, if not wings, and travel off its own account, in which action the kingdom of reptalia is anginented by another very interesting species, if the climate of Canada will permit its propa-gation. This remarkable case presents a grave warning to concumers of sauer raut, to take great care that its prepara tion is not congenial to the generation of animal life, else a malady more fearful than the trichina spiralis may yet be en

THE PATTSBURG EMBEZZLEMENT CASE. Relative to the embezzlement of some fifteen thousand dollars, committed by A. V. H. Elder, general book-keeper of the Dollar Savings Bank at Pittsburg, the Post of that city has the following:

The occasion of the discovery of the fraud was as follows: A gentleman, whose name we forbear making public, received a small patrimony, amounting to some seven hundred dollars, which he deposited in the Dollar Savings Bank for safe kceping. This sum was correctly entered upon the depositor's bank-book, but upon the credit book in the bank it was set down two hundred dollars, the book-keeper pocketing the other five hundred. In a short time the depositor wished to check for two hundred dollars, whereupon the teller asked him if he would not have his account balanced. He replied in the negative, stating that he still had some five hundred dollars on deposit, when he was requested to leave his hook for settlement. This was done. The discreancy ment. This was done. The discrepancy was discovered and suspicion aroused. The directors were informed, other pass books were sent for and accounts settled, in which similar errors were found to exist. A thorough investigation took place, and deficits to the above amount

were found.

Mr. Elder has hitherto enjoyed the full and entire confidence of both officers and directors of the bank, and it is with the greatest regret that they are thus com-

Planting in the South. The Memphis Post of the 22d ult. has the following relative to the crop prospects for the present year:

Notwithstanding the ill-success of our cottou planters last year, the country is alive with preparations for the coming seasou. In some districts there may he less land under cultivation this year than th Alabama there will be considerably more planted. The same scarcity of hands nd difficulty of obtaining them is com-lained of. Numbers are visiting or send-ng agents to Georgia and North and South Carolina, to procure them. Not more than half of our planters will have as many as they wish. The colored people have been so much better treated in Ten-nessee than any of the surrounding States that they will hire to Tennesseeans at less wages than to others. Their enfranchise-ment will now add largely to our laboring population at the expense of the adjoining

We are glad to learn that many plantaons have been divided up and the parts lessees on shares. We hear of instances of this in Mississippi, where last year it was made a misdemeanor to lease lands was mide a misdemeanor to lease lands to colored people. Hauds are generally found to work better on shares than for wages, and more are thus hired this year than last. A half of the cotton is usually allowed, from which all necessary advances are deducted. Wages vary, according to the head from the test. ording to the haud, from teu to twenty ollars per month; in some cases payable nonthly, but more frequently at the end

Planters generally have come to the sensible conclusion that it is best to raise more of their own supplies, and a better variety of crops will be planted this year than last. The growth of confidence be-tween laborers and employers, less wasteful management, and purchasing with a iew to the means of paying, will place he South in a far better condition, finanially, at the end of this than at the end

The greatiron-clad Dunderberg, recently annuhed from the ship yard of William H. Webb, at New York, is causing both

on Easter Sunday, the 21st of April. Rich gold diggings have been discovered in Chesterfield county, Va.

(OFFICIAL)

An Act for the admission of the State of Nebraska anto the Union. Whereas, on the twenty-lirst day of Mar it, anno benilal eighteen hundred and sixty-four, to agrees

IN THE HOUSE OF REFRESENTATIVES OF THE UNITED STATES, February 9, 1987. EDWARD MCPHERSON, Clerk

Approved, February 12, 1867.

locks, keys, and stamps, therty thou-

Approved, February 22, 1847.

been fined for selling liquor.

di todi a ani s di va et is i NUMBER 83. THE CENTAL SYSTEMS TO TOTAL STATE OF THE STA

for publishing the following saturable and to include the reason bright is the correct grain table, slowing the value per smalls upon every passer by the is in cental of wheat, corn, rye barley, and out a first one or and encourage in the corn.

the present.

I herewith send you a rotation of crops suitable for the different soils in England.

Perhaps they may suit the soils in this country. If any one wishes to experiment upon them I should be glad to hear of the result.

bandry. Some crops appear to draw from the soil such liberal supplies of certain principles which can only be slowly re-stored to it again, that the soil is, with rethe expense of supplying the quantity required. A summer-fallow would prepare quired. A summer-fallow would p expense of plowing white productive. The most effectual means, therefore, of relieving a soil, and of obtaining from it the maximum produce, consists in a rotation of crops, which draw from the soil different principles, or different proportions of the same principles. Thus, white crops, viz: wheat, oats, &c., are extremely exhausting, but cipies. Thus, white crops, viz: wheat, oats, de., are extremely exhausting, but afterwards the soil will bear a good crop of beans, turnips, or tares. Probably the difference in the nourishment required by these fallow crops is far from being the whole advantage that results. The hoesing and harmonical these contents are the contents and the contents are the contents and the contents and the contents are contents. whole advantage that results. The noe-ing and harrowing they receive may en-able the soil to replenish itself from the atmosphere, while their shade and the extirpation of weeds attending their cul-

ure prevents waste.

The following rotation of crops has been adopted by experienced agricultur-ists; but as time rolls on, change takes place, new experiments are tried, and new things take the place of the old:

oals,
beans and clover.
wheat,
turnips or cabbgs.
beans or vetches,
wheat,
Wheat,
Wheat,
Wheat,
Wheat,
Wheat, RICH AND SANDY LOAMS, BACK AND SANDY LOAMS

Wheat LAND.
Tamips,
Barley,
Clover and rye graw.
Cover and rye graw.
Clover and rye graw.
Wheat or rye. For soils that have a chalky substratum

and for gravels, the same course as above given for peat earth, is recommended.

If any one thinks of growing cabbages to any extent, I would say that he must be careful how he feeds them out: as if fed favor to beef, milk, and butter. They are not cultivated so much as formerly, turnips having succeeded them.

Such are some of the systems of rotation adopted in England. How far are they are to the succeeded them.

they adapted to the soil and dimate of this country? EDWARD HEBB. Jeffersonville, Vt., Dec. 17, 1866.

the best seed corn, select a good pi ground not less than 40 rods fro WEIGHTS OF GRAIN PER RUSHFL AS ESTIMATED IN THE FOREGOING TABLES. proper size, torm, or color, pull them out of the ground. Do this by pulling square out from the nearest stalk to the one irawn; aim to get a perfect uniformity if By a vote of the Union Merchant's Ex-

the takes half the crop.

Then as soon as you can get hold of the top of the tassel, pull out about one third of all the tassels in the patch. This in-

change, the cental system takes effect in

The Scaffold-Execution of a

Youth of Mineteen Years.

At Enrlingame, Kansas, on the 20th nlt.,

was hung for the murder of Abel Polly, in

The prisoner betrayed no emotions on

the trap, the priest again kissed him and bade him adieu. Sheriff Cozine, with the rssistance of Deputy Hills, then placed the rope about his neck, when they both

them in Paradise, where he soon should

face, he rose to his feet, the chair was removed, and the Sheriff stepped back. Slightly turning his head to the left, Bates said: "Jesus, let me be with Thee in Faradise. Dear friends, good-bye, good-bye, dear"—Here the Sheriff tonched the fatal

pulley, and Martin W. Bates was launch into eternity—the expiation for the des

of a citizen, according to law, being fully completed. In eighteen minutes he was

completed. In eighteen minutes he was prononneed dead by Drs. Brown and Hart, when he was cut down. He fell a distance

of four feet, yet his neck was not broken Martin W. Bates was born in Grant county, Ind., July 3, 1847, and was conse-quently nincteen years old. He came to

seribes the final seene:

St. Louis on the 1st day of March, 1-67.

nubbins or small ears, you will get only what kernels were impregnated from the stalk the ear grew on. Thus if you plant from a field, that has no small ears, or

The prisoner betrayed no emotions on beholding the gallows, but at the request of Father Perrier knelt near the foot of the scaffold stairs, with cross in hand, facing the iustrument of death. Those present quietly seated themselves around the room, while the last consolations of rolligion were offered to the doomed wretch. The Rev. J. B. Orwig, Protestant, during the ccremonies read a few passages from the Scriptnres, and offered np a prayer, and was going on further when the Rev. Father interrnnted him, asking Rates if it two pure varieties.
S. M. Woodside, M. D. Father interrupted him, asking Bates if it was his wish still to die in the Catholic faith. Bates a naswer was, "Yes, yes, kissing the erncifix. The priest then put PERRY, Co., ILL. his arms around the prisoner's neck, and with great warmth kissed him upon both cheeks. The prisoner did not perceptibly falter in his ascent of the scaffold, but, when upon it, he again fell on his knees by one of the chairs, remaining about a minute. On taking his seat upon the treat the priest again tissed him and

Prairie Farmer.

lady appeared in one of the new fashion-able ball dresses which are now worn short touched the top of the shoes, which were of pink kid, buttoned np over the ankle with white buttons. Over the pink silk was a shorter skirt of white talle, trimmed with pink satin pipings. The hair was dressed very high, and ornamented with a wreath of wild roses, the center of each rose containing a diamond of great brilancy. The dress was made by a Parisian Several young men have appeared at

ashionable receptions in this city recently n something like court dress—maroon elvet coat and breeches, with silk stock-KILLING TWO BIRDS WITH ONE STONE, We clip the following from a Hebrew pa-per published in New York. Buying a grave-yard with the proceeds of a ball

FREE BURIAL FUND BALL.—The tickets or this ball are selling rapidly, and every-hing betokens one of the inest displays of the season. Bernstein's band of thirty pieces will furnish the music, while the wants of the inner man will be well cared for by a special arrangement with Mr. S. Cohen, the well known anterer, who it is needless to say, will provide a strictly Kosher support.

Western Lakes.

The Mayor of New London, Conn., has been fined for selling liquor.

missed.

missed.

None of his family, not even his father. Came to see him, or offer one word of conbeen fined for selling liquor.

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FOR SUPERINT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION

SATURDAY, MARCH 2, 1867.

It is a mistake to suppose, that, by eccepting the military scheme of reconstruction, the Southern States can take part in the next Presidential election, unless, indeed, they take part as slaves of the radical party; for the very purpose of the scheme is to prevent their taking part as equal States. And the scheme is effectually adapted to its purpose; it excludes the possibility of the free participation of the Southern States in the next

The fifth section of the military bill provides, that, when a State shall have accepted the prescribed conditions, it 'shall be declared entitled to representation in Congress, and Senators and Representatives shall be admitted therefrom on

would be rejected, and the State would continue unrepresented until radicals

ance exercised in the case of Tennessee States would have to vote the radical

ticket or not vote at all. If they should

Presidential election, this would be the And this part would manifestly be worse than no part at all, even leaving out of view, what never should be left out of view, the immeasurable sacrifice of principle and of self-respect. The South cannot aid in defeating the radical candidate for the Presidency by accepting the scheme concocted for the purpose of preventing such aid. The notion is absurd; and, if it were not, it would still be short-sighted as well as low-minded. We have no faith in expedients which involve the surrender of principle. In our judgment, the only way which the South can aid the cause of constitutional liberty is to stand firmly by t, and we respectfully commend the same

method to the friends of constitutional iberty in other parts of the Union. In this exigency, as in all other exigencies, devotion to principle is the highest expediency. To surrender principle in despair of vindicating it is craven; to surrender it as the means of vindicating it is senseless. We know the South is not craven. And we believe she is not senseless. Mr. Wentworth's resolution calling for on investigation into the negotiations said to be pending between the President and certain members of Congress to effect a compromise on the reconstruction ques-tion, it is alleged, has resulted in developing a question of veracity between the President and members, the former deny-ing that he invited them to the White Mouse, while they assert that it was at

his invitation that they went. The denial is probably merely on constructive grounds, Mr. Johnson's friends doing what they knew he desired, and he, no doubt. asserts his intention to veto the military government bill. Both parties are undoubtedly most heartily ashamed of their part in the negotiations.—Chicago Re-We have reason for asserting that there ave been no negotiations. Men may have called a pon President Johnson to induce him to swerve from his determined course of action, but not at any instigation or invitation of his. He settled from the first his course of action in regard to the pending measure, and he has had and has no

political and moral responsibility, caring not, like Atlas. What President Johnson has made up

hought or dream of departing from it

No power in or out of Congress can even

empt him to depart from it. He firmly

and proudly poises himself upon his own

picked up, on Broadway, a fine black horse, which the owner can get by calling upon him.—Democrat.

Calling upon which? The officer or the

Weather Gloomy and Legislators Blue-Wolf Island, Wolfscalps, etc.-No Sixteenth Judicial District-The Capital Once More-Memorial to Bury the Confederate Dead of Kentucky-Caballstic No. 3-Callco Hop-The Blind Pupils'

ial Correspondence of the Louisville Journat.

The morning dawned raw and wet, with a continuation of that unendurable drizzle which for two days has continued, and looks as if it would last for a week. About noon a faint effort was made to clear up, but this was attended with no success, and served but to tautalize us. I have winter with some of the most elegant engot the blues, brought on hy the weather tertainments ever given in the State, and and the hopeless state into which I yet they have not given up. The town is have been thrown by the uninteresting character of the proceedings of the 9. Did you approve at the time of its assembly this morning. If matters do passage of the Crittenden resolution, and not get better, (they cannot get worse). not get better, (they cannot get worse), it would be as well for us to prepare to 10. Do you hold that the General Gov. leave. To find interesting matter out of ernment is one of limited powers, and confined by those expressly granted by the Constitution, and that all powers not so granted are reserved to the people and the States respectivel?

The state of the Legislature, but hy the ladies and gentlemen of the town, and the states respectivel? than impositions on the public. The members appear blue as well, in exchange for their usual green tint; the ladies are universally in a bad humor and have left off

> NEW BUSINESS A resolution was offered the other day to the effect that no new business would be received after the 4th of March. This however, was lost, and that it was is to

are asked and granted. I have been look- gations, but all were sufficiently and most after to be built in this State. Nothing the whole voice of the people demands some action. Hundreds, thousands, almost millions of miles of turnpikes that never were built and never will be, are chartered; hut the growing interests of the State seem to attract no attention in the matter of railroads. I hope this lib. erty of introducing new and unimportant business will he suspended, until the mat.

Wolf Island, wolf-scalps, Wolford. We all remember what a disturbance and alarm was raised in the heginning of the session by threats to repeal the law permitting the payment of State revenue in wolf-scalps in lieu of eurrency. The mountain men were struck dumb in the fullness of their loyalty. Then we exulted in the manliness, pluck, and honorable dcvotion to principle displayed by Colonel Frank Wolford. Now the next excitement by any of the wolf family is Wolf Island. The public is already acquainted with the vexatious disputes which have for many years existed between Missouri and this State in regard to the ownership of Wolf Island, in the Mississippi, and the final to that phase of the affair again. A bill was passed this morning in the House ap-

sylvania "buck-shot war." Decide be- propriating five hundred dollars to defray The Sixteenth Judicial District, or rath-

> The Capital question is irrepressible. It cannot be suppressed. Like the everquestion will accordingly probably be presented to the voters of Kentucky at the approaching August election. But "who shall decide when doctors disagree?" How will the people be better able to disequally divided. A feature of the measure which still further trammels the vote with difficulties is the third section, which

struction of suitable buildings in case no The large number of counties though perhaps geographically distant from Louis ville, yet closely allied to her by a similarity of interest, brought about by her rapid and extensive railroad communications. will, in all probability, cast their votes for meut. After all the discouragement with which her efforts to obtain the Capital T. L. Jones was proclaimed the choice of have been mct, it uow seems very probable that she may at last be successful,

ordered to be printed and referred to the Committee on the Judiciary. The appeal assist in procuring a Christian burial for five hundred of Kentucky's noble dead, sunny land. The appeal is simple, beau-Maximilian pretended to go to Mex- | tiful, and touching-so much so that 1 | mysterious absence. - Cinciunati Paper. co for her good, and he will leave it for extract a single passage. After speaking of them and their cause it says:

While prospecting about for the source

vere as follows: Bracken, 24 votes: Boone, 30 votes: Campbell, 38 votes: Car-

Mr. Rohert Richardson, of Kenton, then reported from the committee the follow-

naltering support.

Resolved, That we adopt and reaffirm

ordially indorse and approve the official etion and general course of our esteemed epresentative in Congress, Hon. A. H.

were in order, and Mr. Robert Riehardson

most on each succeeding ballot should be Thos. L. Jones, of Campbell; Hon. Wiu. Louisville us the future seat of govern- E. Arthur, of Kenton; Gen. Lucius Desha,

> he had a young wife, and a child about ten months old, the former being, of course, in great tribulation on account of his The subject of raising a monument to

A STARTLING ILLUSTRATION OF THE DAR-

LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES,

IN SENATE OF THE UNITED STATES,

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u Act to amend an act enlilled "An act to poraise he Natiouat Soldier" and Soldier's the Money approved July twenty-film, eighundred and sixty-six.

Be if enveted by the Senate and House of Rep.

Sixty years ago there was hardly a craft arger than an Indian cance on the great

Taluable Grains Table of the Market of the form of the Market of the Mar

cental of wheat, corn, rye harry, and oath the second of t care with my trouver down, I shall feel myself ample, and I a my terms leving writing.

I have a unable of retreets on file in
my memory about the insuland farms and
modes of farming, the may benefit some
one is this country reterrobe benefited we
must lean one towards another, and give
up our stiff necked notions and infinitees.
I have one thing to say, Mr. Leditor, that
since, I came to this country I have been
greatly benefited by the ideas advanced
by your animerous correspondents, and as
long as I am able to pay for your paper I
shall not throw it up because you print
"everybody's ideas," I will say to my
brother farmers, let our ideas be stated, no
matter though rather vague. Some one
may be benefited. But enough of this for
the present.

I herewith sand you a retailor of cour

render the alternation of different crops an indispensable part of successful has-

CLAY. CLAYET LOUMA. CHAYET LOUMA.

SEED CORN.—Perhaps there is no one abject that should be of greater interest to be tarmer than that of producing and selecting the best seed corn. To produce round not less than 40 rods from any ther growing corn; plant it 1x1 ft. with the best selection you can get, of such va-riety as you desire; enltivate well, leave not more than 3 stalks in a hill, and at any time previous to tasseling, or blooming, if there should be any stalks (which there will be-here lies the great secret), indifferent with regard to developing their

To select the best seed, choose the longest and most perfect ears, the grain carry-ing itself well to the cob, its entire length, the "eye" broad, deep, and well carried Martin W. Bates, aged but nineteen years, up, the nearer the crown the better.

The grain or kernel is fertilized from the flower or pollen of the tassel. If you Osage county. A correspondent of the Lawrence Tribnne of the 23d thus de- th

> nubbins, all things being equal, you grow all large corn.
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> I omitted stating, in the proper place, that my practice is to select the upper ear, where there are two or more on a stalk, and refuse about one fourth the point of

the ear: when preparing to plant, also, for the largest yield, I preter equal parts of

The New York Home Journal gives the following items of fashionable intelligence: At a recent ball given at Delmonico's; a young and beantiful married

strikes us as original, to say the least:

Selling a Wife at Auction in Maine. The Machias Republican says a man by the name of Bryant, becoming dissatisfied with his wife, last week called upon an anctioneer, and the wife and furniture in his honse were sold at public anction. The wife was sold for ten dollars. Some

Ganatiy nincteen years old. The came to Kansas, Lyon county, where his father re-sides, in 1860. In 1861, being only thir-teen years of age, he returned to lowa and joined company G. 21st Missouri infantry, and was discharged at Mobile, after serv-ing over four years. He participated in six battles, two sieges, and many skirm-ishes. He lost his mather at two years of who lie unhonored upon the desolated hillsides of Georgia. The document is signed by John M. Johnson, Esq., himself the fast young men, and, what is more, his accounts were all right, thus showing currence of circumstances." We presume er builder and the Government great that the most important of the "inauspi- hillsides of Georgia. The document is The contract price to be paid ing her was \$1,250,000; whilst she cious circumstances" he refers to were the signed by John M. Johnson, Esq., himself his mind to do if Congress attempts to anhas cost \$2,000,000. The Government, without special legislation, cannot pay that he has not absended for the purpose power and disposition of the United a native and a citizen of this Commonnihilate the Executive and Judicial Deof robbing the company. It is feared, as he had a friend residing in Newport, that he may have started at a late hour of wealth, residing temporarily in Georgia. partments of the Federal Government, we more than the contract price for her. \$3,000,000 has already been offered by a foreign power to buy her, and what to do The State could in no way honor herknow not. Probably very few, if any, The N. Y. Tribune exclaims in ishes. He lost his mother at two years of age. He married a girl near Emporia, a year ago this month, who, during his incarceration, hore him twin boys. He acknowledges to many crimes and theffs committed within the last year. He told Mr. Larbes is deer that he were task \$20. self more than by properly burying those night on a visit to him, and perhaps fallen overhoard and drowned, the high water taking his body far down the river. In n the case is a question which has been A man in Jackson, Miss, gave his in-tended money to buy her bridal outfit, and the following morning she married noble men, whose arms were never tarknow. But we have trust and confidence "Land Ho"! Yes, that's it exactly. What nished by dishonor, and who met an unthat he will act wisely and well. the padicals are after is the Southern timely fate manfully battling for what connection with the matter is the fact that The season of Lent, which is held as a On Monday night Officer J. G. Enlow they believed to be the cause of their own

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gratifying to landlords at least, who, havng made a good thing, are extending BARKER S. & CO.-Wholesale and Retail Dry Goods, Nos. 100 and tit Fourth street. their facilities with a view to making a still better thing in the future. Beside the BRYANT, STRATTON & CARSON'S Bus-iness College, S. W. cor, Third and Jefferson. many fine private residences which BARR, WM. Commission Merchani and Proare now in process of construction BROWN, J.DIXON, 4 CO.-Floyd st. Planing Mill, Floyd st., bet. Main and the river. or will soon be, capitalists are erecting cottages for rent. Large num-BONDURANT & TODD - Manufact Agricultural Implements and Coment, Whole-e Iwalem in Field and Garden Seeds, Lime, ster, White Sand, Scales, Pumps, &c., Main recet, betweep Third and Fourth. are built in a not very expensive way, and are designed to be let DIGGS, RORT.-Plamber, Gas and Seam Fitat reasonable rates to mechanics and laboring men, or, in some instances, to be sold to them on easy terms. A more

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## SATURDAY, MARCH 2, 3 A. M. NEWS BREVITIES.

The Falls of Niagara, on the American side, has gone back about one hundred and fifty feet within (we weeks, in consequence of the fall of high

In the breach of promise case of Wiggins vs. Ru aeli, in New York city, in which the injured sued for \$11 \$10 a verdict of \$200 was given.

says Biomarck averages a bottle of wine ever The Paris correspondent of the New York World on the closing of the great Paris Exposition la New York city thirty-two foreign papers ar

The Berlin correspondent of the London Review

Freemasonty was introduced into this con-

Texas lost by the war in gound numbers \$50,

John Slidell is reported to be one of the riche

There are 2,205 post-offices in Canada The Cincinnati papers are calling for the ap-cintment of a milk inspector to protect the public

Sir B. A. Glass Will, It is said, anon retire from

The damp from the river Thames is ruining t freecoes in the houses of Parliament in Loudon. A sister of a Union soldier in Anburn has bee playing Desdemona to a young Othello which he istics show that the northwest contain

There are 465,000 Catholics in New York city, 25

total includes 50,000 young men between the age:

A young man in Iowa, after his father's death In the United States we pay i welve cents each for Mr. Lee, the winner of the Crosby Opera-house, is a cousin, or wife's cousin of Mr. Crosby. BUILDING IN THE CITY.

nereased requirements of trade.

While the present activity in improve

ments is in a great measure due to the

rapid growth of the city, the increase of

ts trade and business, and the consequent

demand for dwellings, manufactories.

shops, and stores, it is also partly due to a

decline in the cost of material. The pres-

ent winter has been exceedingly favora-

ble for lumbering operations in the woods.

nrnished opportunity for hauling to the

is that the relative condition of supply

and demand regulate the price.

So, while the demand will undoubt-

edly be great, the supply must, it

seems to us, be far in excess, and we confi-

deutly look for a still further reduction in

prices. Equally with lumber, a most im-

portant material used in building is brick.

The condition of the brick market has

uilding operations. Last year brick were

at one time held as high as \$15 per thou-

sand, figures which frightened many out of

their purpose who were intending to build.

Now, however, the price ranges from \$0 to

\$10, and builders very generally antici-

pate a decline, some of them predicting

that they will be able to bny brick before

midsummer for \$7 to \$8. There is no

donbt that there will be plenty of brick in

the market as soon as the season is fairly

Material and labor have not harmo-

ized. While all kinds of the former

have materially decreased in price, the

latter has stood its ground pretty firmly. In

skilled labor there has been no change of

remuneration whatever. But rates of

common labor are somewhat lower than

at the same time last year. We attribute

this to the large influx of laboring men

from other towns and cities, and from the

country. Without having any positive

data, we think it safe to estimate that our

boring class has been augmented at least

nereased number of laborers will not be

more than equal to the demand of our

OF THE RAMPAGE.-Yesterday, accord-

ng to Father Bede, being the anniver-

sary of the battle of Moigh-Cuillin, or Ire-

(the successor of the callant Figurachta-

Fleadhach, who lost his life in the battle

of Greallach-Dolling, A. D. 695), fought

etween the Saxons and the Ulster troops,

March 1, 699, and resulting in the com-

plete discomfiture of the former, Mike

Dolan concluded to celebrate the event

as a loyal and true son of the "ould sod

should. But unfortunately for Micky b

swallowed too much celebration, imagined

"played such fantastic tricks before"

aimself among the hills of Clare, and

couple of the "boys in blue" that

ously seized him by the nape of

the neek and the slack of his bifur-

cated carment and pitched him into Cas

tle Thomas. This morning he will have

an opportunity of explaining all about

King Longseach to that inquiring gentle

EXPLANATION. -- The gentleman who

nade the speech in the City Council on

Thursday night, which we criticised rather

strongly in yesterday morning's paper,

called upon as yesterday evening and dis

claimed the meaning we had given his re-

marks. We are glad he did so. We are

glad we misunderstood him. We should

e sorry to believe that any intelligent

gentleman in this enlightened day and

age of the world should entertain an

opiuion even approximating that which

we understood the gentleman to enter-

tain. He assures us that he has, and al-

ways has, advocated our common school

system-that he is in favor of educating

the children of the poor in all the branches

of English education, which would be

amply sufficient for all the practical pur-

poses of life. He is only opposed to giv-

ing them what he terms an "ornamental

education. While we radically disagree

with him even in this, we do not intend

to dispute his position. No doubt he is

bonest, but we believe him to be thoroughly

DAY POLICE. -- The following is a list of

the new appointments on the day police.

It will be seen that a majority, if not all

of them, have heretofore served on the

night force: First Ward, Jo. Sweeny;

Second Ward, Sanford Dearing; Third

Ward, William Hipwell; Fourth Ward,

Thomas Forman; Fifth Ward, Charles

Ovington; Sixth Ward, J. M. Shindler;

Seventh Ward, William White; Eighth

Ward, T. A. Cralle; Ninth Ward, Charles

Grimes; Tenth Ward, William McKinney;

Eleventh Ward, John Traylor; Twelftl

Ward, J. B. Ewing. These are all good

men, true and tried, and we cannot but

applaud the wisdom that prompted their

continuance on the police force of the

St. John's German Evangelical

Church, corner of Clay and Market

streets, will be ready for occupancy in a

short time. We notice that the wood-work

of the groined ceiling has been finished,

and that the plastering is going on. This

edifice, when completed, will be one of the

snest and handsomest places of worship

The Hanlon brothers are perform

in the city.

ing in Atlanta, Ga.

mistaken.

incontinently and unceremoni-

mote it be.

retofore had a governing influence on

ommencement of Operations - Encouraging Prospects -Fall in Prices of Material.

He Nearly Smothers his Desde-By conversation with our architects we earn that the prospects for building were ever more flattering in Louisville than at this time. Already, the owners of prop-

The Work of an lazo. Hans Rupert is a carpenter, who shoves plane not more than two hundred arcs from Butchertown. He was marerty have commenced operations of im-provement. Dwellings are still in deed about three years ago, and he and his ponse dwelt happily together until a few nand, and rents in general retain their onths ago, when an Iago appeared upon former extreme altitude, which is very he scene. This fellow works in the same hop with Hans, and it did not take him ng to fill that poor devil's ears with idle ales, all of which we are persuaded are vithout foundation, and his heart with nisery. It appears that an konest little hoemaker boarded with Hans, and he was the Cassio whose handkerchief Iago onjured np. Iago managed to discover of these are going up. They that the diminutive cordwainer was a suitor for the buxom Katrina's hand, ere the bold and handsome Hans stepped in and carried off the prize. On this hiut e spake: -My noble lord.What dost thou say, lagoInd Michael Cassio, when you woo'd my

A TELTONIC OTHELLO.

mona.

commendable enterprise could not be en gaged in by our capitalists, and we trust of your love"
-He did, from first to last: Why dost tho they may enlarge their sphere of nseful ness to the poorer classes in our comut for a satisfaulion of my thought; munity. Stores and shops are also in Why of thy thought, lago?
—I did not think, he had been acquaint great demand. We do not know of a va-

yes; and went between as very olt. ed; ay, indeed; - Discern'st thou aught honest?

the not honest."

Honest, mry lord.

Honest, mry lord.

Ar, houest,

1990-Mry lord, for aught I know.

(Ph-What dost thou think."

Think, make, Think, my lord? Think, my lord were some monster in his thought is to be shown. Thou dost mean some

thing. Why then, lage. hink that Cassio is an honest in wh. Nay, yet there's more in houghts worst of words. hal dost thou mean? The protracted season of sleighing has

banks of the streams an immense supply umediate jewel of their sonis; als my purse, steals trash; 'tis something of logs which the freshets have floated s mine, 'tis his, and has been slave to thou down to the mills to be mannfactured into he, that filches from me my good name, is me of that, which not enriches him. lumber. The result must be a largely inme poorindeed. Deaven, I'll know thy thought, D cannot, if my heart were in vo ereased supply. One of the laws of trade

hall not, whilst 'tis in my custody. O, beware, my lord, of jealor be green-ey'd monster, which doth mo neat it feeds on: That cuckold lives in certain of his fate, loves not his wron; Lonk to your wife; observe her well with Cassio.

Thus it was, like the wicked devil of Shakspeare's creation, that our Teutonic lago led our Teutonic Othello into abso Inte jealousy of his sponse. He could searcely work for the flames of doubt that raged and roared and erackled in his breast. He would leave his bench, repair to a beer house from whence his eyes could command his door, watching for Cassio to pay a stolen visit to his Des emona. On Thursday evening his vigils ere rewarded. He saw the object of his calousy, whose shop was just opposite his honse, rush across the street and enter his door. Now or never was the time to surprise the guilty couple. Hurrying to his domicil he glanced into a window and Oh, horrid confirmation of all his jealous fears! there was Cassio, seated on low stool at Desdemona's feet, his face uried in her lap, and she wrapping some thing about his hand, as in the olden time fair ladies folded scarfs about the lances

Poor Hans, who had left the beer-hous all of the intention to immolate them both upon the spot, thrued so sick at heart at this proof of his wife's infidelity that he was compelled to stagger back to the sane-fourth since the last season. There on, and revive his strength with the unevery indication at present that this failing beer.

of their lover knights.

At supper-time he did not make his apearance at the table, but sat in the saprosperous and onward-striding city. So loon guzzling glass after glass of the wine of Gambrinus. At bed-time he sought his home, muddled with beer, brooding over his wrongs, and meditating revenge. About eleven o'clock, as the night-

watchmen were passing his honse. attention was attracted, at first, by smothered cries, and then by shrill screams for "Help," quickly succeeded by shouts of "Murder!" in a shrill female voice. It was but the work of an instant to burst open the door, strike a light, and take a view of the situation. There stood Othello by the bed, in his night-clothes, clutching a pillow in his hand; while the terrified Desdemona, trembling and pale with fear, was crouched in a corner of the room to which she had fled.

Her tale was soon told. Othello was nade to assume his clothing, and in a few moments was safely under lock and key in the station-house, while poor Desdemona, naware of the cause of the attempt upon life, dissolved the remainder of the night with her tears.

Yesterday morning Othello was present ed to the Duke who holds his court in the city buildings, Judge Craig, when all that is written above came out. It then transpired that the poor Cassio of this tragedy had cut his hand, and Desdemona was binding it up-while he sick and faint at sight of blood, hid his face in her lap to keep from looking upon his sanguinary mishap when Othello looked in at the window upon them. The Judge readily perceiving how matters stood, and Hans's joy being unmistakable when he discovered that his Katrina was a true wife, gave him a lecture on jealousy, and bade him depart in peace. After embracing Desdemona, Othello started for home, swearing in German oaths of fourteen syllables and five gutturals that he would beat Iago within an inch of his life. We hope he will keep the mighty oath. If he does, we hereby agree to pay his fine.

A BOWLING GREEN INSTITUTION. -Travelers over the swift Sahara of the Louisville and Nashville railroad cannot but be devoutly thankful when they reach the oasis of Mrs. Ritter's Eating-house, at Bowling Green. There, indeed, the worn and hungry find a spreading palm to shelter them and a cooling fountain to slake their thirst. Her tables groan with all that the most fastidious epicure can de sire; her servants are cleanly, prompt, and attentive, and she herself is one of the ost popular-and deservedly so-landladies in Kentucky. We advise all our friends, when the train halts for passengers to dine or breakfast at Bowling Green, to step into Mrs. Ritter's and proeure a "good square meal."

The "Scottish Rite" of Free Ma onry in the District of Columbia, which elongs to the Southern jurisdiction of that order, was suspended during the war, as no communication could be held with General Albert Pike, the Sovereign Inspector General. But the Consistory has resumed its labors, and a Lodge of Perfection will at once be organized. Stephen Gay, Esq., the scholarly

and brilliant editor of the Lafayette (Iud.) Journal, and late associate political editor of the Louisville Journal, was on a visit to our city vesterday. Again we must thank our attentive

friend, J. F. McGrew, of the Adams Express, for news favors ahead of all other messengers.

SECOND WARD SCHOOL. The Monthly Exhibition.

Music, Declamation, and Read-

ing the Order of the Day.

Yesterday afternoon quite a large and appreciative audience, consisting of paents, guardians, and friends of the pupils, as well as a goodly number of invited guests, assembled in the large recitation coom of the Second Ward School to witthe whole building. The front will be o ness the mouthly exhibition. The programme of exercises consisted of music, declamation, dialogue, and reading. Dur ng the entire exhibition the scholars evinced a highly commendable spirit, and their deportment was deserving all

praise. Below we give the programme of

the evening's entertainment:

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Misses Carrie and Nettle Marabel, and Miss Stoll,
The King's Lament Reading ....Miss Trude Ball.
Roderick Dhu (Dialogues, J. Reed and A. Stoll.
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We cannot close this brief notice with out referring, particularly, to the spicy little paper, The Pearl, written by the young ladies of the second grade, and edited by Misses McCorkle and Mead. It was read by Miss Mead, its junior editress, with such charming grace and naircte that, when the echoes of her voice died upon our ear, we found ourselves in voluntarily applauding. The articles composing this little bijou of a journal were not only well conceived and well written, but several of them possessed far more than ordinary literary ability and peauty. Everything passed off pleasantly, and we are satisfied that all, visitors and pupils, profited by the exhibition Nothing could have been more creditable to the teachers of the School, and when next they have an exhibition, "msy we be there to see."

GOVERNMENT RAILROAD TRANSPORTA rion.-The subjoined order from the Quartermaster-General is of great public interest, and especially concerns the railroad community. We are indebted to General Rueker for transmitting a copy to the

QUARTERMASTER-GENERAL'S OFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 22, 1867. (mders, No. 9.

By authority of the Secretary of War the nary rates prescribed by the circular of the Quarter states prescribed by the circular of the Quarter states prescribed by 1, 1852, will cease to an activate after the first day of March, 1857. Indicated after the first day of March, 1857. Indicated the the first day of March, 1857. Indicate the triple of the state of the stat

e restrictions bitherto existing upon paymentifronds which have received grants of lamut the Government are still in force, ting Q. M. G., Brevet Major tieneral U. S. A. OUR KITTEN.-We have a little kittenregular, rollieking, mischievous little cuss. It wandered into the sanctum one bitter cold night, draggled in the water and slush of the gutter, coiled itself down before the blazing grate, and ever since

has been billeted upon us. It's an intelligent, studious kitten, and carefully examines every exchange that comes into the office. It is of an inquiring mind, and possesses average critical abilities-is far superior in that respect to Mr. James Parton, if that gentleman's paper on Webster is a fair sample of his powersand closely inspects every line of editorial written in the office. It sings beautifully, and is a finished acrobat and gymnast. Take it all in all, it is a most wonderful kitten-a prodigy of kittens-a king among kittens. We have formally adopted it. It is our kitten. Whose loves

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Every page of editorial

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Kitty sitting on the table,

Looking so very wise,

us must love our kitten.

admirably, and thus far more than makes good the promises of its announcemen Its illustrations are greatly in advance of any thing yet attempted for such a magazine. Stephens, the prince of humorists has as yet done nothing better than his drawings for this periodical, and in spirited pictures of animal life, there is nothing superior to Herrick's Run for Life, in the February number. The contents of these numbers impress us as possessing a high degree of merit. The boys and girls better judges of what they want than we can be, are delighted with them. The skillful blending of the instructive with the amusing; the eareful attention paid to the games and sports of out-door as well as in-door life; the high moral tone observable throughout each number, and the brilliancy and playfulness of many of the articles, indicate that the editor has his the right track, and that he has only to keep on as he has begun to make his magdzine a necessity to tens of thousands of

onr young people. FINE WORK .- Those skillful and pro gressive lithographers, German & Brother, of this city, have just turned out a specimen of their art that will compete with anything of the sort ever gotten up in this country. It is a bulletin card for Edward Wilder, wholesale druggist, Main street, showing, by spirited and attractive illustrations, the great virtues and popularity of his patent medicines. The design is unique and original, and the execution of the work is incomparably neat in every part. German & Brother may well feel proud of the job as adding still another and brighter jewel to their crown of lithographic fame.

THE LARGEST PAPER IN THE WORLD.-Through the courtesy of Mr. Robert Rowell, of this city, we have been permitted to examine a copy of the Australasian. ublished at Melbourne, Australia, the argest paper in the world. It contains thirty-two pages of five columns each, and if printed on a single sheet would be niue feet long by three wide.

RIP VAN WINKLISH.-The New York Evening Gazette, of the 25th inst., says that "William C. Preston, an ex-brigadier of the reble army, will probably be the Democratic nominee for Governor of Kentncky." And this three days after the telegraph had flashed the intelligence of Governor Helm's nomination to al parts of the country.

The new Broadway Methodis Church is now under cover, and the plasterers are at work in the basement, pushing that part of the house to completion as rapidly as possible.

NEW BUILDINGS .- Our energetic fellowwnsman, C. Henry Finck, Esq., is pre paring to erect a new and splendid build g, two doors from his present grocery couse, ou the north side of Market street between Third and Fourth. The old nildings are now being torn down, and work upon the new structure will be commenced without delay. The new house, a design of which we have seen, is to be 261 feet front by 150 feet deep, four stories high, with arched cellar, 14 feet deep, ande

stone and iron of highly ornamental de ign. Messrs. Bradshaw Brothers, archiects, have the work under supervision. Another work of improvement is going adjoining the National Hotel, on Fourth street. The old building there is being removed to give place to an elegant store-house for P. Bradas. We have also een permitted by the above-named archi tects to see a drawing of this building. I will be three stories in height, 23 feet front by 135 feet deep, and constructed in the finest style.

EXCURSION ON THE JEFFERSONVILLE R. -We are indebted to Col. Horace Scott, Seneral Superintendent of the Jefferson ville, Madison and Indianapolis Railroad, for an invitation to join the excursion upon the occasion of the inauguration of the magnificent sleeping cars built at the ompany's shops in Jeffersonville. The rain will leave the Jeffersonville depot at nine o'clock A. M., on Tuesday, March 5, arrive at Indianapolis at two o'elock P. and leave Indianapolis on the return trip at half-past eleven o'clock P. M., arving at Jeffersonville next morning. mnibuses will leave the Louisville office, rner of Third and Main, at eight o'clock . M., and will be ready at the depot, on he return of the train, to convey guests to this city. We anticipate the most pleas ant excursion that has left the Falls City r many a year, and shall, circumstance ermitting, certainly avail onrselves o Col. Scott's kind invitation.

A Physician's Testimonial. - The folowing recommendation from one of our nost prominent physicians to the "Colton Dentsl Association" is worthy of notice: 'I willingly give my experience in the use of the Nitrous Oxide Gas. I have wice inhaled it at your office for the extraction of several painful teeth. Its anæsthetie effect was almost immediate. the inhalation pleasant, the extraction of the teeth entirely painless, and I experienced no uneasiness afterward. My knowledge of the chemical composition of the gas assured me that no dangerous or unpleasant results could follow its use when pure and properly administered."

Dr. Colton's office is at No. 158 Fourth

street. A BIT OF A Row.-Last night, between eight and nine o'clock, two warlike genlemen whose names we did not ascertain ndulged in an altereation immediately is front of our office. One fired a "dornick" at the head of the other, but took very bad aim, as a pane of glass in one of our counting-room windows will testify. The party who "shot off" the rock, evidently fearing that a pistol shot was imminent. made off for the corner of Fourth street, round which he turned, in 2:10 style, the other party following along very leisure evidently not caring a tinsmith's expleti for the dangers he had passed.

LOUISVILLE FURNITURE MANUFACTURING COMPANY.-We publish in another column a card from the workmen of this estab lishment signifying their intention to re sume work. We are glad to learn that their strike proceeded from a misnnderstanding between them and their employers, and we commend their action, result ing in perfectly satisfactory and amicable feelings between both parties. As it is one of our largest manufacturing establishments, of course our citizens take great interest in it. They are now em ploying about one hundred and fifty hand nd doing a large and successful business

KENTUCKY HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY .-The Committee on Seedling Fruits, and other members of this Society who can attend, are invited to be present to-day (Saturday) at noon, at the office of Thos. S. Kennedy, Esq., to discuss the merits of a new seedling apple, Huntsman's Favorite, which is now making quite a stir with Western fruit growers. There will at the same time be some cuttings for

CAIRO IN DANGER .- Some Cairo chap waxes very indignant because an attempt was made to cut the levee there on last Tuesday night. The levee was only two feet above the river, but he did not have time to complete his job before daylight soon after which it was discovered. No clue was obtained as to who the villain was. If he had succeeded Cairo would have gone like the cities of Sodom and

Gomorrah. Gamma, the renowned racer and brood mare, died at the residence of her owner, General William G. Harding, near Nashville, on the 21th inst. She was in her thirty-first year. In her palmy days she was considered one of the gamest and most beautiful race animals that ever graced the turf of Tennessee.

REOPENING OF THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC We learn from Mr. Sam. T. Mallory, who was in the city yesterday, that the Academy of Music will be reopened on the night of the 11th of March, with the company now performing in Nashville, and with Miss Laura Keene as the star.

Mr. F C. Dunnington retires from the Nashville Union and Dispatch, and Mr. John S. Ward becomes a member of the firm, which continues the publication of the paper, Messrs. Jones, Wallace, &

Our Hebrew citizens are making preparations to lay the corner-stone o their proposed new Temple, corner of Broadway and Sixth street, in about two weeks. The ceremonies will be unusually grand. We are pleased to learn, as will be

all votaries of music in Louisville, that the Orpheus Society, among the best musical organizations extant, is rehearsing, and will shortly produce one of the favorite operas. TO BE GRADED AND BOWLDERED. -The

City Conneil adopted a resolution last night authorizing the Mayor to contract for the grading and bowldering of Market street, between Third and Fourth. To BE CONDEMNED .- A resolution passed the City Council last night anthorizing

the Mayor to take the necessary steps to condemn three hundred feet of Sixth street, south of Kentucky. Judge Wm. S. Bodley has been chosen to act during the disability of Hon. James Guthrie as President of the

University of Louisville. A better select tion could scarcely have been made. Laura Keene appeared last night in her best character-Peg Wossingtonat the Adelphi Theater, in Nashville.

STATE NEWS.

The farm of Mrs. Rowland, near Clay and Kiser turnpike, about six mile from l'aris, was sold on Friday last b Thos. P. Smith, Commissioner, at \$124 60 per acre. It was sold on three equal payments of three, nine, and fifteen months, with legal interest from day of sale W H. Thomas was the purchaser. The stock of all descriptions sold high. Milch cows prought over \$100 per head. The County Court of Nicholas, at their

ast meeting, made an appropriation of one thousand dollars to improve the county jail, and made a levy of ten per cent ad valorum on all the taxable property in the county to raise the money thus appro-Mr. Jos. K. Redmon has purchased the

brick residence of Mr. Geo. M. Bedford, including about 12 acres, in the suburbs of Paris, for \$12,000 Mr. W. W. Baldwin, of Mason, has just

returned from Memphis, having sold his EDWARD WILDER'S age of \$185 50 per head.

From the published report of the Manic Grand Lodge of Kentucky, we find that there are 141 working Lodges, 15,157 members, and probably as many not belonging to any Lodge; 416 ministers of the gospel; 1-7 deaths: 35 expulsions; 311 suspensions. The Treasurer reports the tetal resources paying interest, 65,-786 85. Total income this year, 26,-

A few days since Deputy United States Marshal K. G. Carter arrested a man named G. H. Stenken, who manufactured eigars at the corner of Ninth and Bank streets, Covington, on the charge of resisting Revenue Officer Thos. Francis in the discharge of his duties. Francis went to Stenken's establishment for the purpose of seizing a lot of cigars upon which the Government tax had not been paid, and when he made his business known Stenken pulled off his coat and showed fight, whereupon the officer, considering that "discretion was the better part of valor,"

Notwithstanding the late floods, which carried off nearly all the fencing in Licking bottom, farmers are actively getting ready to put in their crops, and a large harvest is confidently expected.

New Hotel.-Mrs. Elliston, widow of the late Benjamin Elliston, has opened a commodious hotel on Russell street, Covington, one door north of the Ellisto House, where she is prepared to receive and entertain all of her former patrons and the traveling public generally.

STRANGE. - On Green river, in Daviess county, lives a man, the head of a very respectable and intelligent family, who, during one week in each month, about the first quarter of the moon, imagines him self a woman, dons the hoops and balmoral and sits in his parlor waiting for his beau! This strange conduct was first noticed in him when he was about seventeen years of age. He is now fifty-one. He sleeps very little while this hallucination lasts, but appears to be very cheerful and communicative.

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Boston.

THIRTY-MINTH CONGRESS. SECOND SESSION. WASHINGTON, March I.

SENATE. inance Committee from the consideration possible, of the increase of duty on ool. He then introduced a bill in the recise language of the wool section of the Senate tariff bill, and moved as an amend-mend to the House bill, the Senate proon relative to earpets.
r. Trumbull announced his preference

for the House bill, which his constituent satisfied with.

Cattell said he intended to offer amendments increasing the duty on all imported articles 20 per cent, except sugar, tea, coffee, molasses, lumber and

ilroad irou. The tariff bill was laid aside at 1 o'clock and the Colorado admission bill taken up. A vote was taken, resulting as follows: Yeas-Messrs. Anthony, Cattell, Chand ler, Conness, Cragin, Cresswell, Fowler, Frelinghuysen, Henderson, Howard, Howe, Kirkwood, Lane, Morrill, Nye, Poland, Pomeroy, Ramsay, Ross, Sherman, Sprague, Stewart, Trumbull, Van Winkle, Wade, Willey, Williams, Wilson and Navs-Messrs. Buckalew, Cowan, Davis

Dixon, Doolittle, Edmunds, Fessenden, Foster, Grimes, Harris, Hendricks, John-MeDongal, Morgan, Nesmith, No. Patterson, Riddle and Saulsbury; 19 A most exquisite, delicate, and Fragrant Per-mer, distilled from the rare and beautiful flower om which it takes its name. ess than two-thirds having voted yea th The Internal revenue bill then came

ent taxing cotton, on and after the firs of September, two cents per pound.

Mr. Henderson moved to substitute therefor that there shall be no tax on cotton grown after the passage of this act. Mr. Henderson's amendment was lost,

there being a tie vote:
Mr. Pomeroy moved to amend Mr. Wilson's amendment by reducing the tax to one cent, which was adopted—21 against ed by Mr. Pomeroy, was adopted—24 against 18. Several unimportant amendments were

offered and rejected.
On motion of Mr. Sherman, an amendment was adopted that the tounage duty on vessels be levied and paid annually. Mr. Davis moved to chase the tax on whisky to \$2 till October, \$1 50 till Δpril and \$1 thereafter. Rejected.
On motion of Mr. Howard an amendment was adopted that this act shall not affect.

affect suits commenced under former On motion of Mr. Fessenden an amend mussionary, unscovered a safe and simple rem-y for the Cure of Nervous Weakness, Early De-cay, Diseases of the Urinary and Seminal Organs and the schole train of disorders brought on by baneful and vicious habits. Great numbers have been cured by this noble remade. Decompand have ent was adopted that no suit in equity or otherwise for other purposes restraini the assessment of any tax shall be main nined in any court.

On motion of Mr. Fessenden syrup and

molasses were included with refined sugar and the product of sugar refineries in the tax of one and a-half percent, ad valorem. will send the recipe for preparing and using this A bill was then reported from the Com-nittee of the Whole to the Senate which truck out section 32 relative to the transer of spirits of tupentine without the nav ment of tax on tar from a bonded ware-honse on the execution of proper bonds and be treated in conformity with the law regarding distilled spirits.

The Senate refused to strike horse-rakes, orse-hames, hay-forks, and portable grindng mills, and hoes from the free list The cotton tax was again amended and Potatoe-hooks, pitch-forks, manure and

spading forks were restored to the free list as in the House bill.

Leather of all kinds, and goat, deer, calf, kid, sheep, horse, hog and dog skins,

auned or partially tanned, eurried, finish-d, and in the rough, were struck from the

The tax on gas companies was someoned so that they are authorized to add it to the price of existing contracts. The vote stood 24 to 13. Piano legs were stricken from the free

The report of the conference committee on the bill for the allotment of Supreme Court Judges was agreed to, and the Sente bill adopted in executive session. The Senate fortification appropriation bill being up, the section providing that act over 50 per cent of the amount appro-priated be expended during the fiscal year ending June, 1868, and the residue not to be expended till otherwise ordered, was stricken out. Amendments were adopted authorizing the detail of army and naval

stone fortifications against heavy guns, and appropriating \$250,000 for the couion of barracks at Willett's Point New York, for the engineer corps. Bill EVENING SESSION .- Mr. Lanc called up he House resolution extending the juri iction of the Court of Claims so as to over cases arising under receipts for ruly stores given by a Quartermaster of

he army under General Wallace durin Morgan's raid into Indiana and Ohio. The resolution passed and goes to the House for concurrence. The revenue bill was called up.
Mr. Davis renewed his amendment relative to the tax on whisky. Rejected—14

Several new amendments were offered ud rejected.

The bill goes to the House for concurrence in the amendments.

The naval appropriation bill was then

keu up. On motion of Mr. Fessenden an amend ment was adopted that the naval store-keepers shall hereafter be appointed by the President, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate.

On monon of Mr. Wilson it was agreed

that no workingman in the Navy-yards shall be compelled to pay money for his political opinions. The bill passed.

The Scnate refused to reconsider the wote passing the bill establishing a department of education. The report of the committe of confer-

ce on the Indian appropriation bill was The Senate insisted on its amendments o the revenue bill, and agreed to the con-ercuce committee asked for by the

The Senate also insisted on its amendment to the army appropriation bill and greed to a committee of conference.

Mr. Sherman, from the Committee on onference on legislative apportionmen ported that they agreed on nearly all

re amendments.

The Senate further insisted on the disacreeing amendments, and asked another

The tariff bill was resumed, but without action on the pending amendments to in-prease the duties on all articles except lea, coffee, sugar, molasses, coal and rail-The Senate at 12:30 adjourned. HOUSE.

Several conference committees were ap-A bill to establish ecrtain assay offices instead of branch mints at Denver and Charlotte, North Carolina, and Dahlonega, Georgia, was passed.

Mr. Finck, from the Committee on Canals and Roads, reported back the memorial in reference to the navigation of the Chio river, and the committee was disfissed from its further consideration.

After some nnimportant business, the House went into a Committee of the

Horace Greeley, the Negro House went into a Committee of the Whole on the deficiency bill, which appro-priates a little over eleven and a half mil-Murderer. CHARLESTON, March I. The negro murderer Horace Greeley was executed this morning. Few spectators were present. He admitted his guilt. ous, of which twenty millions was for de ficiences on account of pensions for army widows and others.

ago.

FROM WASHINGTON.

On motion of Mr. Scofield, the appro-riation of \$8,940 for bronze doors for the

Chandler moved that an amend

pensions that no money appropriated this or other bill shall be paid to any

officer of government who was a member of any political club or partisan organiza-tion, and he made a speech in enforce-ment of his views. The amendment was

Mr. Kasson moved an amendment to

the same clause providing that no mone appropriated by the bill shall be paid to

on account of any elaimant who cipated in the late rebellion, or we to it aid or comfort. Adopted.

Mr. Garfield moved an appropriation o \$20,000 for the expenses of the Fort Kear

Massacre Commission. Rejected.

Mr. Garfield moved an appropriation of 25,000 for the purchase of Mr. Carpen r's painting of the first reading of Mr

oln's Emancipation Proclamation

Mr. Scofield made a point of order guinst the amendment, and the objection

bject, "the alleged number of trunks t

ken away by former occupants," and the statement that some \$30,000 of the previous

oint Committee of Congress. Approved and then rejected—14 against 53.

Mr. Thayer moved to strike out the par

agraph appropriating \$50,000 in aid of the American Colonization Society, in furnish

ng transportation to Liberia. After some debate, a further considera

ion of the bill was postponed until even

construction of a railroad and telegraph line from San Francisco to Humboldt Bay

The Senate bill in reference to persons

imprisoned under scutenee for offenses against the laws of the United States, allowing a deduction of one month in each year's imprisonment for good conduct,

The Senate bill to extend the time for

reversion of the United States lands traited in aid of the construction of rail-ouds in Michigan was passed. The Scnate bill for the relief of the in

habitants of cities and towns on public lands was amended by authorizing corpo-porate anthorities to enter them at land

lices at the minimum price for the benefi

of corporations, and passed.

The report of the Committee of Conerence on the bill drafting and fixing the

army was agreed to.

Vr. Campbell presented the eredentials

Mr. Christie, member elect of the 6th

EVENING SESSION.-The Senate bill for

he felief of Dempsey Rees, Indiana, from

eral District of Columbia bills were

for alloting judges of the

a mail confract entered into by mistake

The House agreed to the conference re

The House recedes from its amendment

for the appointment of United States Mar-shal by the Supreme Court of the District

Mr. Stevens, from the Committee on Ap-

opriation, reported back the Senate

mendulents to the army appropriation ill, and that of \$250,000 for the Rock

Island bridge was, after debate, non-concurred in—39 against 108. That appropristing \$150,000 for buildings near Jeffer-

sonville. Indiana, as Government store-house, was non-concurred in.

The amendment prohibiting the whip-ping or maiming of persons as punish-ment for crime in the rebel States was concurred in, with an amendment making

t apply to sentences of military courts, a

all as by the civil anthoritics.

Mr. LeBlonde submitted a resolution

eciting the recent vote in the Ohio Legis

ature, refusing to strike out of the State Constitution the word "white," thereby re-pudiating the action of the Republican

majority in Congress, and instructing the Committee on Resolutions to report a bill

establishing a military government over the people of the so-called State of Ohio

until such time as the people thereof may adopt a Republican form of government.

agree to the resolution. He was not quite sure that Ohio should be guaranteed a re-

ennsylvania.

ote of 71 to 83.

Adjourned.

States was concurred iu.

ablicau form of government, and also

The amendment providing for disband-

The amendment allowing the traveling

penses to volunteers mustered out in

The amendments being all disposed of

committee of conference was usked on

Mr. Jencks, from the Committee of Con-ference on the bankrupt bill, made a re-port that the House will recede from all disagreements to all the Senate amend-

neuts except the one from which the Sen-

on to adjourn was negatived.

The previous question was seconded

A message from the Senate announced

he passage of the tax bill, and asked the oncurrence of the House.

The report of the Conference Commit-

e on the bankrupt bill was agteed to by

The Senate amendments to the tax bill

were considered and non-concurred in the Committee of Conference asked.

BY THE CABLE.

Consols closed at 91 for New York -20s 731; Illinois Central 761; Eric 361

mounted to 10,000 bales.

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U. S. bonds 765.

Boys for Forgery.

London, March. 1-P. M.

LIVERPOOL, March I.

London, March I, P. M.

Paris, March I, P. M.

NEW YORK, March 1.

FRANKFORT, March 1, P. M.

FROM NEW YORK.

Execution of Wagner-Death of A. J. Williams-Arrest of

Wagner, the wife-mnrderer was exe-

nted to-day. Amos J. Williams, proprietor and editor

of the New York Dispatch, and a promi-ent politician, died in New Orleaus yes-

Several boys have been arrested for pre

senting bogus checks at the Bulls Head Bunk, two of which were paid. The sup-posed forger, who gives the name of Charles H. Johnston, was also arrested.

FROM CHICAGO.

The Cental System from Going Into Effect.

FROM CHARLESTON, S. C.

Cuicago, March I.

tant Territories was concurred in.

Stevens thought he could almost

in the late rcbel

district of Georgia, and Mr. Trimble pre-sented like credentials from Mr. Carleton

nember elect from Texas.

preme Court.

lumbia.

rates of volunteers and to what part

The bill granting lands in aid of the

nt occupant took possession.

Mr. Chandler

Senator Wade President of the Senate pro tem.—Gov. Swanu Declines the Senatorship— Circulars Widely Scattered in Regard to Sonora and Mextco-Another Roll of Honor Published. Washington, March 1.

The Senate Republican cancus to-day nominated Senator Wade as President of the Senate pro tem. by acclamation. The election will take place to-day or to-mor-Gov. Swann, of Maryland, has declined e United States Senatorship. Two circulars have been widely circu-

ated, the one having in view an armed ex edition to develop the uineral resources f Sonora and Mexico, and the other gued by Gen. R. Clay Crawford, his obof Mexico. These movements do not re-ceive the sanction of the Republican gov-ernment of Mexico, which regards them as injurious to the interests of that coun-The War Department has published an-

Mr. Price moved to strike out the appro priation of \$35,000 for completing repairs and furnishing the Executive Mansion. Quite a debate occurred, involving the old ther roll of honor, being a pamphlet of 54 pages, and containing the names of 4,000 soldiers who died in defense of the American Union, and interred in New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Jersey, Olio, Indiana, Illinois, Wis consin. Oregon, Maryland, South Carolious appropriation had been expended in refurnishing the White House with table-linen, bed-linen, &c., at the time the presna, Florida, Louisiana, Mississippi, Texas Missouri, the Military Division of the Mis-sissippi and the Territory of Dacotah. Mr. Price's motion was finally amended. The Mexican Legation—Official News from Matamoras. on until such account is submitted to the

The Mexican Legation has received official news from Matamoras, dated the 19th ult., about the engagements of Gen. Racha, at Galliners, with Mejia's troops under Castillo, which shows that it was a very small affair. The official reports read as follows: Afer Miramon's complete defcat by Esco-edo at San Jacinto on the first inst. Cas-

tillo retreated to Dolores with 3,000 men Gen. Racha, believing them demoralized sent 300 cavalry, under Gen. Herreva Y Carro, to harrass them in the rear. A ght be expected, they were repuls en. Carro losing twenty of his men, and eing himself among the killed. The Mexican Legation has received also official news from President Juarez, dated at Zacateeas 6th ult. The President excted to leave in a few days for San Luis

Nominations Rejected. The following nominations were - ejcet

Postmasters-Samuel Hoyt, Sparta; W. L. Williams, Pekin, IIL; H. B. Grubb Carlinsville, III. Assessors—J. R. Peasc, 2d district o Wisconsin; Thos. H. Benton, 6th distric f Iowa; David Barlin, 6th district of In

Collectors of Internal Revenue—C. H. Weeks, 6th district of Illinois; E. I. Board-mau, 6th district of Iowa; Austin H. Brown, 6th district of Indiana. ctor of Custaurs-Lewis C. Hunt.

Aesociate Justice of Supreme Court-Juo. W. Boyle, for Dacotah.
Indian Agent—W. O. Challar, for Choctaws and Chickasaws.

Nominations Confirmed. The Senate confirmed the following nominations of postunaster: Anson D. Miller, Rock Island, IlL; Horace Chapin, Jacksonville, Ill.; Edward M. Lucas, Iowa City; Geo. Peak, Decatur, Ill.; John H rumbull, of Monmouth, Ill.; Register o Trumbull, of Monmouth, III.; Register of Laud Office. James B. Shigley, Clarks-ville, Ark.; United States Marshal, Thos. B. Wallace, Western District of Missouri; Consul; W. Dupp, of Illinois, at Glasgow; Collector of Internal Revenue, S. P. Sher-man, Fifth District of Iowa; Assessor of Internal Revenue, R. H. Canahan, Seventh District of Illinois,

The President Issues a Proclamation. The President has issued a proclamation declaring and proclaiming the fact that the fundamental conditions imposed by Congress on the State of Nebraska, to title that State to admission into the

nion, has been ratified and accepted, and hnt the admission of said State into the Union is now constitutional. Numerous Liquor Frands. Government has detected numerous iquor frauds in distilleries, by means

liquor frauds in distilleries, by means newly invented, and in consequence several distilleries have been seized and FROM BOSTON. Question Raised in the Supreme

Court—Money for the Destitute

in the South-Fire. Boston, March 1. In the Supreme Court yesterday a question was raised as to the seizure clause of the fiquor law, viz: That under the Consti-tution of the United States these seizures cannot be made, because it provides that private property cannot be taken without ast compensation. Judge Ames will re port the point to the Supreme Court for decision, and from there it will doubtless go to the United States Supreme Court. Meanwhile seizure cases will be sus-

Nearly \$16,000 have been raised by our itizens in aid of the destitute of the A fire in H. Hollen's furniture ware house, in Duck Square, last night, destroyed property valued at \$8,000 or \$9,000:

Maynard moved to lay the conference report on the table. Rejected by a Committee on Federal Relations Report on the Constlmain question ordered on agreetutional Amendment - Post office and Shoe Manufactory Another motion to adjourn was nega-

Burnt. The Committee on Federal Relations of the Legislature reported to-day on the question of the adoption of the amendment to the Constitution of the United States. The majority recommend its reference to the next Legislature, and the minority its adoption, and a resolution favoring universal suffrage. There is a fair probability of the adoption of the minority report.

Montgomery & Co.'s shoe manufactory

and the post-office were burnt to-day. Loss \$15,000 to \$20,000; partially insured. A Convict Stabs Himself.

A man named William Horne, convict ed to-dny at East Cambridge of setting fire to a public building, stabbed himself in court with a jack-knife three times. Two of the wounds penetrated the lungs Cotton closed firm at 13 d for middling plands; 13;d for Orleans. The sales and the other nearly reached the heart it is scarcely possible for his recovery. Breadstuffs dull; eorn sold to-day at 36s d. Poovisions firm. Petroleum quoted The Equitable Fire and Marine

Insurace Company Closed. Lord Stanley, the Secretary of Foreign Affairs, in answer to au inquiry made in the House of Commons to-night, stated that neither Brazil nor Paraguay ever invoked the incdiation of Englud. The Equitable Fire and Marine Insurance Company closed doors yesterday in consequence of heavy losses. The com-pany was of twenty-eight years standing.

FROM NORFOLK. Held to Ball for Refusing to take Negro Testimony. NORFOLK, March I. The magistrate who refused to receive

negro testimouy has been bound over to appear before the United States Distric

FROM HALIFAX. Arrival of a Steamer. HALIFAX, March 1. The steamship Asia from Liverpool the 16th ult., has arrived.

HAVRE, March I. The steamer Arago, from New York, FROM CANADA. One Brother Shoots Another.

PERTIL, CANADA, March 1. Capt. J. McChamber was shot last even-Misunderstanding Prevents ing and probably fatally wounded by his brother, Dr. Chambers, in a dispute about the keys of a store. The Doctor has been In consequence of a misunderstanding on the purt of the warehouse men, the cental system did not go into effect to-day as was expected from the resolutions adopted by the Board of Trade some time FROM TROY. Factory Burned.

TROY, March I. The cordage and tow factory of S. A Mearly, of Schautneket, was destroyed by fire this morning. Loss \$10,000. FROM VIRGINIA CITY. Adjournment of Legislature.

The Legislature adjourned to-day, without changing the elective franchise.

VIRGINIA CITY, March 1.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO. rrivat and Departure Steamers-Shipment of Treasure, &c.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23 The U.S. steamer Iowa, from Mazatlania Cape St. Lucas, has arrived. She re orts all quiet in the Gulf of California.
The Montana, for Pannma, sailed to
ay with \$775,000 in treasure. 0. Ophir 205, Belcher 105, and Empire

PITTSBURG, March 1. A large and enthusiastic meeting of the cenian Brotherhood, Robers' wing, was seld here at their hall on Market street. The meeting was addressed by Wm. Mc

FROM ELYMRA

FROM PITTSBUG.

Fenian Meeting.

Execution of Gardner. ELMYRA, N. Y., March 1. Henry E. Gardner was executed to-day for the murder of Amasa Murlock MURDER AT NEWMARKET.

A Lady Literally Butchered by Her Servant Girl-Twentythree Wounds Received by

From the New York Herald of Wednesday,

NEW JERSEY.

On Monday night last a most atrocious murder was perpetrated in the little town of Newmarket, New Jersey, the victim being the wife of a Dr. Lester Wallace Coriell. About twelve o'clock on the night in question, a gentleman by the name of Coriell, a distant relation of the Doctor was availabled. Doetor, was awakened by a loud rapping at his door, and on raising the window to ascertain the cause, he beheld the doctor servant girl standing at the door with th servant girl standing at the upor and doctor's child, a boy two years old, in her arms, elamoring for admittance. asked her what she wanted, and she plied that there was trouble at the physician's house. He told her to run across the way to the minister's, Rev. William C. Little's, while got ready to come down. The did as she was told, and in a few mome the clergyman and a friend proceeded to the doctor's, followed by the girl, while the gentleman who had been first awakened vent out into the main street and rang a lurge bell as a signal of general alarm. In a shorttime the whole village was aroused. Meanwhile the minister and his courpanions had proceeded to the doctor's house, where they found everything in total darkness, The door was shut, but nlocked. Entering on his hands and knces, and feeling his way earefully as he went, Mr. Little succeeded in crawling across the sitting-room floor and reaching the door of the bed-room adjoining, whic

he found shut. On opening it, a dense volume of smoke burst forth, almost suffor eating those who were in the outer room, and tlickering flames, burning dimly under the black cloud of smoke that hung about the place, were seen to be creeping along the bedposts and the floor strewn with bed clothes. Amid the whole, with the habil nefits torn to shreds and besmeared with blood, lay the body of Mrs. Coriell. With the assistance of the neighbors Mr. Little had the boey earried out, and the flames in the room extinguished. So soon as a light had been procured and the smoke dispelled, a scene presented itself to the eyes of the horror-stricken spectators that made the blood freeze in the veins of the most sturdy. On every side were evi-dences of a fearful struggle. The bed, with its posts blackened and charred; the bed clothes, which had been dragged to the floor in the seufile, and lay huddled here and there in regreat heavy stried. here and there in ragged heaps, stained with blood and gore; matted feathers torn from the pillows; the kerosene lamp broken into fragments under the halfmed crib in which the little child had that night been put to sleep by its mother, together with the broken chair, with splinters seared with coagul strife that must have been one in which the victim contended for life as fiercely as did the murderess to do her hellish work completely. But the saddest sight of all completely. But the saddest sight of all, the one that harrowed the henrts of all those who crowded round the corpse and gazed, with pallid cheek and trembling lip, upon the upturned, mangled face of the dead, was the body of the unforturate victim. There was not an inch of flesh

from the forehead to the breast that was not covered with hideous gashes. The ugular vein was torn out, not eut and the cep imprint of four teeth was visible in he left cheek- Twenty-three stabs in all had the nurderer made, any one of which would in all probability have been the eause of the death of the victim. So soon as the excitement occasioned by the terrible occurrence had somewhat subsided, the scrvant girl, Bridget Durgan, was questioned as to what she knew of the matter. She said that about half past 8 o clock that evening two men called at the house and asked to see Dr. Coriell, but were told that he had gone out to visit a patient. At about half-past 10 o clock they called again, while she was in the kitchen, and her mistress lying on the lounge in the sitting-house. Shortly after they had entered she heard Mrs. Coriell

cream, and call out to her to take the hild away and go for the Doctor. With-out stopping to see what was the matter, the says she ran out and alarmed the ighbors, and, on returning with them. and the bed-room ou fire and her misress dead.
During the day a jury was impanneled by Squire Baar, and the result showed beond all doubt that not only was the murler not committed by two men, but that o less a person than the Doctor's own

vant girl was the actual perpetrator of decd, and that she concocted the story of the robbers, hoping by its plausi-polity to shield herselt from all conscnences of her fiendish act.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.—The following real estate transfers were made from the 23d of February to the 1st of March: Meddls to N. Plaggenborg, 26 feet by 204 on ireen street, between Jackson and Han-Wood to A. M. Hogland, 3) feet by 161 on

The struct street.

-nning & Speed to Win. Eady, 44 acres of and in Jellerson county, Ky.

- Heady to S.C. Spotts, 40 feet by 200 on Beatly to T. P. Haley, 30 feet by 200 on Brook street Auone to John McCarthe, 70 feet by 200 on ich to John Letterie, &c., 285 feet by to John Guinan, 15 feet by 18 on north Elghleenth street, and 195 feet south arket street... rk to F. Haack, 30 feet by 150 on Walnut t, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth Schmitt to II. Harpring, 20 feet by 102 on

Il. Stokes to Jane Marshall, 29 feet by 100 on arket street. MARRIAGE LICENSES, - The following marrisge licenses were issued by the Clerk of the Jefferson County Court from the 23d of February, to the 1st of March,

C. Maerr and Frances O. Kern.

Wm. Forchi and Elizabeth Frey.
James Peudergrast and Cathariue Cleary.
C. J. Blatzand Elizabeth Franck.
C. Schlaffer and Cutharine Zimlich.
F. M. Bullitt and Mary E. Beertoler.
J. Bartin and Mary E. Beertoler.
John W. Beiffel and Louisa Glass.
P. N. Hornback and Martha E. McCawley.
Chas. Robinson and Julia Broner.
A. Henuig and Vilictic Huber.
J. E. McCornick and Eliza J. McCornick.
Henry Schrodt and Elizabeth Keller.
Jacoli Agne and Charlotte E. Manr.
John W. Dosch and Aune Messer.
John M. Dosch and Aune Messer.
Fillbert and Elizabeth Keller.
F. Hilbert and Elizabeth Keller.
C. Hippenstall and Caroline Bloom.

A gentleman named George Brown of Jersey City, N. J., while conversing one dny last week with a friend concerning his approaching marriage, suddenly dropped dead from disease of the heart. News of his decease having been incau tiously couveyed to his betrothed, had the effect to destroy her reason.

"Fresh Strawberries" are already placarded in several of the confectionery and fruit establisaments on Broadway, New York.

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

BOATS LEAVING THIS DAY CHARLES, Capt. Hugh Campbell, 5 I'. M .... N PALESTINE, Capt. J. A. Lusk. 5 P. M. Na. 

GEN. LYPLE, CRIP. 10. 51. VIGUES F. 2.

Enima Floyd, Nash.
Wren, Ky, river.
New York, St. Louis.
Kate, Sait river.
Tarascon, Hend'n.
United Sustas. Clin'tl.

Maj. Anderson. Cin'tl. DEPARTURES YESTERDAY.

Emma Floyd, Cin'ti.
New York, Pittsburg.
Kate, Suit river.

Wreu, Kentucky river
Amazon, New Orleans
Sandy Vulley, Leavn'

BOATS IN FORT.
At City Wharf-Palestine, Norman, F.
st. (harles, B. C. Gray and Pink Varble. At Shippingsport-Argonaut No. 2.

BOATS DUE, Importer, from Cincinnati to Memphis, Clifton, from Memphis to Ciucinnali, fluvana, from Ciucinnati to Nashville, I. W. Garrett, from Ciucianati to New O Duhuque, from Pittsburg to St. Paul Rowena, from Cincinnati to Nashville Cameila, from Clucinnati to Tennessee Cameria, from Cincinnati to Tennessee Rive Lawrence, from Little Rock to Chackman, P. W. Struder, from New Orleans to Louis ville, Stonewall, from New Orleans to Louisville, Louisville, from New Orleans to Louisville, Julia No. 2, from Cincinnati to Nashville, Maxilower, from Uncinnati to Nashville. ayflower, from t'incinnati to Memphis Huntsville, from White river to Cinc

Trunsville, from White river to Cincinnal Cora S., from Memphis for Louisville, Anglo Saxon, from Memphis to Cincinnali, Empire, from Memphis to Louisville, Chumpion, from Cincinnati to Memphis, Sam. J. Hale, from Cincinnati to Memphis, Silvar Moss, from Cincinnati to Memphis, Silver Moon, from Clucknati to Memphis Sliver Spray, from Cincinnati to New Orlean Bertija, from Cincinnuti to Arkansas river Golden Eagle, from Vicksburg to Cinclanati, Mary Erwin, from Memphis to Cinclanati, Mary Swan, from Memphis to Louisville, Ida Stockdale, from Cincinnati to Ft. Benton. Emperor, from Cincinnati to Memphis Emerald, from Cincinnati to New Orleans.

THE RIVER continues to fail, but it is very slow-ty. From Thursday at dark to Friday moon the cliver fell thirteen inches, and was falling yester ay alteruoon at the rate of one inch lu thr

outhwest, and fortunately the threatened st southwest, and fortunately the threatened storm passed over. At 7 o'clock the barometer was falling, and indicated 25.05, and the thermometer stood at 68°. The indications are that we shall have more rain or a high wind, as the mercury is nearly haff an inch below the storm mark. BUSINESS was much better than the day previous, but the mud marke all transactions on the levee tedious and unpleasant. A nameter of beat cares edious and unpleasant. A number of boats car in and put off treight, and then went on their wa and the wharl, rising from the waters, wore a m

Cincinnari, March 1. The river has fallen nineteen inches; now fort; four feet nine inches water in the channel. Weath er cloudy. It has rained for the last twenty-fou

New Orleans, arrived at to o'clock this morning MEMPHIS, Mar. I.
Weather clear. River stationary. Business
quiet. Departures—Commonwealth, Rubleon, J.
8. McCuue and Marble City for St. Louis; Bairle
and Alice Dean for New Orleans; Mary Erwin for
Cincinnati, and Cumberland for Cairo.

Nashville, Mar. 1.
Itiver rising with 25 feet water on the should Arrived-Phantom from Evansville and Talisman from Cairo. Departed-Nashville for Cairo and Phantom for Evansville.

The weather during the day has been warm an cloudy, with a light drizzling rain. It is now raining steadily. The river continues to fall slowly, with eight feet four inches water at dusk. By a telgrain from Oll City we learn that the water at that point. Freights here are a ull, with little prospect of an in the lower ports. The Great Republic has commenced loading for New Orleans.

The St. Charles, under the control of that country of that country and capt. It can be sent that for the country of the countr eaus, touching at all intermediate poir anding of passengers or the delivery of freight The elongated St. Charles made a most enviable reputation when she was in the People's Line b ween here and Cincinnati. The traveling publi emember her and her gentlemanly officers wit tween here and Cincinnati. The traveling public immember her and her gentlemanly officers with great pleasure, and those that have any occasion to go down the river will be eager to travel inpout the sumptious at. Charles. Capt. Geo. Hart will be found in the office, a gentleman that spares no pains to render the slay of his quondum guests as pleasant as possible. Shippers can hardle appearance. freight than this swift, strong and capi Charles is receiving at the foot of Sc and will leave promptly, the weather permittin.

TIK PALESTINE, Capl. J. Lusk, will leave for Nashville and all points on the Cumberland river positively this evening at 5 o'clock, from the foot of Ninth sireet. Capt. Lusk will wait no longer but will go this evening whether he has a full tr or not. Shippers and passengers cun rely t THE NORMEN, CARD, it. Varible in charge, will leave this evening for Cairo and Memphis direct. Mr. tico. W. Toomey will be found in the office and will attend to his cierkly duties in a prompt and gentlemanly manner. The Norman is receiving at the foot of Third street. She is an excellent freight boat as whe is charger balls are excellent. eight boal, as she is clipper-built, strong cap-The Norman will positively go as advertised The Tarascon, Captain A. T. Gilmore, did not arrive from Henderson until 9 o'clock last night, as she was detained by heavy fogs. She will positively go at 9 o'clock this morning, carrying the mails and the Adams Express matter. All those shippers or passengers who are in a hurry will do well to remember that the elegant Tarascon will positively go at the hour named from near the foot of Third street.

The Morning Star, Captain Ike Dolls, is the regular packet this day for Henderson and the

regular packet this day for Henderson and the lower coast, earrying the United States mails an the Adams Express packages. This favorite an elegant steamer is now under the control of one elegant steamer is now under the control of one of the most popular of all our steamboat command ers, and will conflue to add to her already splendir reputation. No matter how much this el egan boal adds to her laurels she will not get proud, but will couthant to be the reliable and ever-accommodating Morning Star, with Mr. John Ourrbacker in the office. She will leave the city what fat 3 octock. THE COMMODORE, Captain J. L. Bruce, Is to wide-awake and lively packet this day for Mad wharf at the foot of Third street. Passengers will find Captain Lew Morris a social and companionable genticman as well as a thoroughly posted cierk. The unterrified Commodore will back out at the lionr

THE MOLLIE GRATZ, Captain Harry Thompson in charge is the opposition packet; this afternoon

in charge, is the opposition packet this afternoon for Madison and Carrollton. The Mollie runs well and carries a large amount of freight. She ha the foot of Third street at 2 o'clock the foot of Third street at 2 o'clock.

THE PINK VARBLE, Capt. Mill. Akin in command, is advertised to leave this day for the Temessee river and all intermediate points. The muland the unpleasant weather have prevented the delivery of the cotion that she brought up, and the our merchants have it in their power to fill up the Pink Varhie and let her go on her way at the s accurate clerk, who will be pleased to give any in formation in his power relative to the boat or no linding. The Varbie is advertised to go at

THE MAYFLOWER, Captain J. V. Throop's new THE MAYFLOWER, Captain J. V. Throops new Cairo and Evansville packet, will be here this morning, on her way to Memphis. A gay excur-sion party is on board. To give a condensed de-scription of the Magiflower we would say that her hull is 215 feet long, 35 feet beam, the extreme width being 58 feet, with 51/2 feet depth of hold. The boilers are four in number, el lockes in diameter, and it feet long, containing four these each. The cylinders are 20% inches in diameter, with seven feet stroke; water-wheels 30 feet in diameter, with buckets 10% feet long and 22 inches wide. She cost \$80,000, and was built under the personal supervision of her commander. Cant. J. V. Thream supervision of her commander, Capt. J. V. Throop. THE GEN. BUELL, Capt. E. P. Crider, is the regplar 10 o'clock boat of the Old Mall Line for Cin-planati. The Buell will stop at all way landings, eugers can purchase through tickets to any point East on board insuring quick time, close con tions, and a delightful trip. She leaves the com-

pany's wharf-bout, at the foot of Third street, promptly at the hour.

The General Lytle, Captain R. Wade, is the elegant and sumptions boat for Cincinnat this evening at 4 o'clock, making hut one stop on the way, and that at Madison. Captain Wade is one of the most popular officers now in the employ of this company, and passengers can rely upon every attention and courteen manaity bestowed upon this company, and passengers can rely upon every attention and courtesy usually bestowed upon travelers. The Lytle leaves at the hour from that whatf-boat at the foot of Third street.

THE NEW YORK, from St. Louis to Cincinnati, passed up yesterday. She put off here \$3 bhis filour for Porter, Fairfax & Co., 10 hhis flour for Grub & Itarden, 12 hhis barylines, Hasslett, Leonard & Co.; 5 boxes liniment, 5 hhis castor oil, Wilson, Peter & Co.; 5 bbis linseed oil, J. B. Wilder & Co.; 1 tot of

odd: 50 bales rags. Falls ( ty Paper M. ls. The BRETHA, as we learn by a di-patch to Mo alm & Levi, will be at the city wharf this mo 47, at 5:30 P. M.-in port to leave anie di 1807, at 5:30 P. M.—las port to leave mane day, Misshappi and Glasgow; P. W. Strader left at 5 P. M passed her at 12 mile point; met a number of bosingst night out. 23d—Met Commonwealth abov Port Hudson; Julia at Bayon Sara; Swällnw a Tunica Island; John Kilgour above; passed Minawk tow-boat at ttacconred. 20d—Passed Win J. Lewis at Redney; met Lanrel Hillat Vicksburg lost 3 hours below Vicksburg by broken j0; loss. Bours getting new 1th and key. St. Particle.

lost 3 hours below Vicksburg by broken jtb; lost hours getting new jth and key; 8t. Patrick a Shilo. 24th-Passed J. C. Swan below Lake Providence; Ocean Wave at Fanny Builit's Tow Head met Kate kinney at Wartield Point; W R. Arthur at Gaines' Lisnding: Atlantic at Ennie; Virginia at White river; passes Edward Walsh at White river; met severa boats during the night. 26th Artivel a Mempbis at 2 P. M.; [cff Memphis at 8 P. M.]; [cff Memphis at 8 P. M.; [cff Memphis 25th-Passed Sam, Gaty a Island w; met Tale-mah and Mary Swan at Island 25; [cff Memphis 25]. : City of Cairo at 26; Luminary at Racke lowena at Irish Jimmies: Mercury at foot of ffe and Napoiron; laid four hours at Cairo, and

A white coon was captured by some hunters ner army le, a uight or two since Two thousand bales of cotton are in Lynchba waiting transportation to Norfolk. Seven pounds of perk for a bush construction idered a good yield.

Thirty Arab emigrants have arrived in New C eans. They will settle in that city. Mr. Fisher is engaged on a portrait of Bishop

The statistics of Penarylvania show that but o sixty years. Rev. Henry A. Tuttle has been nominated fo A festure of the times is the steady withdrawa of money from the savings banks by the working

The Leg slature of Michigan talk of establishing a Chair of Homicopathy in the Michigan state

A Turin journal states that there is a family in boy, twelve years old, does the hunt vides for the household. The feline race is gra

NOTICES OF THE DAY. LOUISVILLE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN AS

ally disappearing from the neight

OCIATION.—A meeting will be held this Saturday) evening, at 71 o'clock, in the yterian Churen.

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sxtended to all.

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J. Mr GLEASON, Sec'y. byterian Chnreh. A cordial invitation is

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The Louisville Furniture Man-

ntacturing Company. LOUISVILLE, Feb. 27, 1867. At a meeting of the hands of the L. F. M. Co., held this evening, the following resolutions were adopted:
Whereas, That in our strike, caused by
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a misunderstanding between us and the President of the company, and he having made all kind, honorable, and satisfactory explanations to us, and not to be outdone by Mr. Stokes in his kind intentions of head and heart, we do hereby all agree to go to work. Also, Mr. Stokes will promptly pay, on application, all money due the hands on demand hands on demand.

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(Signed) JOSEPH PANCOST,

GEORGE GASSMAN.

ALEX. A. MOREHEAD, See J. ml d3 A Brief Dialogue Beiween Common Sense and a Dyspeptic. Common Sense. Is it possible for any human be-ing to enjoy life while suffering from indigestion:

Dyspeptic. No more than it is possible to be hap-y on the rack. I speak from experience. Common Sense. Suppose, then, that a remedy or this terrible complaint 2s offered, under the uarantee of hundreda of individuals of high so-ial standing, who have testful the effect of the ar-icle in their own cases, is it not nuwise in any one flitted with the disease to needect grains it a flicted with the disease to neglect giving it s Dyspeptic. Unquestionably. I admit the premises. What is the deduction:

lies. What is the deduction? Common Sense. Give heet. HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTER'S is nuch a remedy. The evidence of its efficacy as a cure for Dyspepsia is positive, complete, underned, and underhable. Have you ever ascertained by experiment whether it is or is not the infallible cure that it is claimed to be? Dyspeptic, I confess that I have not. Common Sense. Then you stand convicted of folly by your own showing. If the same strong proofs that bave been advanced in favor of this great tonic had been submitted to you with respand to any business speculiation, you would have gone o any business speculation, you would have gone the dollars and cents which no man can enjoy with

ommon sense, you are i shall never more from mon sense. Du so, and i shall never more nave reason to address you as a dyspeptic, for draw lawcow!

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GALENS HEAD DESPENSARY

ment in the Democratic Almanac, com piled from the census of 1860, just issued from the Government printing office, at CRIPTIONS BY MAIL-IN ADVANCE. Washington, we learn that the Norther States have a population of 18,917,753, and the Southern States 12.230.573. In WEEKLY SUBSCRIPTIONS.—One copy for twelve onthe \$2.50; twenty copies, with a copy to the ster up of the cinb, \$40. Additions may be made to the cinb, at cinb rates, the Northern States there were 81,948 convicted criminals during the year, and n the Southern States 7,054. DELIVERED IN THE CITY: A correspondent, writing to the Natche

SOUTHERN MISCELLANY.

THE CENSUS.-From a tabular state

Miss.) Courier, from New Orleans, says:

f Mississippi leopard and native rattle-

of hearing him lecture at some time during

The Athens (Ga.) Bannersays the wheat

the coming month.

'A caning affair, of a rather lively nature ook place in one of the Canal-street cars ust after the Half-way House had been Arrival and Departure of Mails. passed. The car was crowded, a number of gentlemen, as usual, being obliged to stand and hold by the strap. One of two cond st. Louis. 5-30 P. M. 7-30 A. M. rat Indianapolis, Chicago. and third Checinaati. 12-30 M. 6-30 A. M. cond Indianapolis, Chica 8-30 P. M. 5-50 P. M. Inti Nasbutle and Southfemales, near whom one of the musculines was standing, complained that he was putting his feet upon her; he denied this. Ville and Chatwhen immediately female number two ooga malia. 5:45 P. M. 9:30 P. M. vers Kr. way malis. 12:00 P. M. 1:30 P. M. malis. malia. started up, seized a cane, and applied it exington, Frankfort, and 200 P. M. 10:40 A. M. scend Lexington, Frankfort, and way mails.

Bort, and way mails.

1:00 P. M. 7:00 P. M. 9:00 A. M. 7:00 P. M. 9:00 A. most vigorously to the gentleman's shoulders. It was some little time before he could be released from the fury's clutches. and to keep himself safe he was obliged o finish his ride on the platform of the LEAVES TURBDAYS, WEDNESDAYS, FRIDAYS, AND SATURDAYS. ears, beside the driver.

The San Antonio (Texas) Express states LEAVES MONDAYS, WEDNESDAYS, AND FRIDAYS. that Christian Jacobs, a German, hail Bloom-12:00 P. M. 4:00 P. M. LEAVES DAFLY, 6:00 partly lost his mind through fear his money should be stolen. He started from the Degener ranch, near Sisterdale, Kendall Arrival and Departure of Trains. county, ostensibly to visit parties on the SECURIVILLE AND NASHVILLE BAILBOAD. Little Blanco, but took the road in the direction of the Rhodius Mill. Nothing having been heard of him for some time. his relatives, after several days searching. ation, 8:45 P. M. 8:30 A. M found his body in a cave, with a bullet hole through his head. He had committed nicide during his temporary insanity. His money, four hundred dollars, was found in a hole in the cave, covered over Natchez sends a saddle to Paris made

nake skins.

KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE. FRANKFORT, March 1, 1867. SENATE.

the Rev. Father Lancaster, of the Worthington moved to reconsider the rote rejecting the bill to ettablish the Sixteenth fieldical bistret. Adopted.

The bill was then put upon its passage, and the result was yean is, may re.

Mr. Swageri moved to reconsider the vote rejecting the bill its allow James Bryant to adopt Levi The bill was then put upon its passage, and the rote was as follows: Yeas 2s, may 8.

Mr. William Johnson moved to reconsider the rote passage a bill to smend the charter of raducah. Adopted and recommitted.

Mr. Cochram-Leave—A bill for the bonest of W. A. Dantel, of Louisville.

miel, of Louisville.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

William Johnson-Circuit Courts—A House amend an act to establish a criminal court Ninth Judicial District. Recommitted.

Baker-County Courts—A House bill to d an act to incorporate the Newport and stown Sidge company.

Johnson County Courts—A House bill to do an act to incorporate the Newport and stown Sidge company.

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enlarge the present Capitol and pre-apartments for the State officers as, 1c, hays, 17—the Constitution re

To votes. It is any a to the constitution of the south. Rejected, relief of the good of the South. Rejected. An act to build a new Governor's residence in t it of Frankfors. It was moved to lay the h the table, and the vote was—yeas, 22; navs, 12 An act to incorporate the Chelmani, Lexingue HOUSE.

the Rev. J. N. Norton, of the Epicco eading of the journal of yesterday was dis-

p presented by Messrs. B. D. Lacy, Kenned Hewlett remonstrance, and appropriately re JOSEPH RICKETTA enry presented the petition of Joseph (Minkienberg county, praying for a starvation. To such an extremity have law in regard to Guardian and Ward, referred to the Committee on County the Polynoidal Starvation of Cherokee county arrived that on the Oth of Falance in the County arrived that on the Oth of Falance in the Oth of Fala

mpany.

Same—To charter the Kentucky Wine Comrelief. The county has a population of lina rice 12@12%c, Rangoon 10@tic. S To supply the circuit and county courts of about 17,000 citizens, of whom 3,000 molasses 4%,000.

Buty with books.

Bout 17,000 citizens, of whom 3,000 molasses 4%,000.

Hors—Sales of the Jefferson whites and 2,500 blacks were reported the perfect of the perfec ADJOURNMENT

"CONFERENCE,

F. R. T. Davis, from the Committee of Confe
e, ca the disagreement of the two Houses to a
endment of the Rouse to a bill from the Sen
endment act of James is. Litteow as May
Louisville, made a report, recommending th
House recede from its amendment. Co

Mr. Bettly and others. A mended and passed.

Mr. Draffin—Into and Improvement—Senate bill oncerning the Board of Internal Improvement component and introduced to clock.

Mr. Ogievie—Wayr and Means—To appropriate the clock to defary the expense of a su thy the State ix entucky against the State of Missouri for the Secovery of Wolfishand or Island No. 5: of the Missouri Fitter.

Appropriates \$500 for that purpose. OR \$3,000.—The proprietors of the Daily (St. Louis) Times newspaper, says the Missouri Democrat, report that their collector, W. J. Gleeson, has disappeared, river. Appropriates \$300 for that purpose.
-yeas, 67; nava, 4.
rradin-factoral Improvement-Senate bill
rposate the Forks of Eikhora Turnpike-road and that his account is short by two or three thousand dollars. He was last seen three thousand dollars. menced in September, and have been con-Passed, e. Sense bill to Incorporate the Elizabeth-and Paducah Railroad Company, Passed, ne-Sense bill to amend the charter of the stown and Bloomfield Turnpike-road Com-Facand Passed.

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ODDERS OF THE DAY.

fr. Draffin moved to dispense with the orders of eds. to permit committees to report bills in rir Lands. Rejected—yeas 50, nays 22—requiring wo-thirds vote. The House then took up the motion to recorder \* vote by which a bill was passed to require mac-commissioners to take an oath of office and ex-tension of the faithful performance of their set bond for the faithful performance

r. Vanmeter moved the previous question

n to reconsider was then rejected

ili as to the removal of the seat kovern-the State of Kentucky. (Provides for table question of removal from Frank-tiville to the voters of the State at the ection, 1857.)

Senate bill to change the State road lead-It was Gleeson's custom to make out uplicates of bills placed in his hands for llection, and to return the originals as assed. Senate bill to incorporate the Worthville d Buck Run Turnpike Road Company. Passed, brane-benate bill to amend the charter of the bedneah and Tennessee Ra road Company. not collected. When he left he took with im about \$2,000 of uncollected bills. Gleeson was an Irishman by birth, about wenty-six years of age, and had lived in

vided, and without means to purchase sup-

spring. It was concluded by the meet-

ing to make an appeal to the more for-

tunate people of the States further north,

and the Hon. L. J. Stansifer, Judge of the

Probate Court, and Colonel John B. Wal-

ted to proceed North and solicit aid.

the city for several years. He had been Senate bill for the benefit of Rockcastie in relation to roads and passways. Passed. Senate bill to incorporate the Bradford road company in Bracken county. n the employ of R. H. Franklin and \$27.75 and 1 at \$31 25. Ubsdell, Barr, & Co., and bore a fair reputation. He is about five feet six inches high, of spare build, thin, cadaverous vis-Senate bili to levy a tax in ald of building e roads in Lewis county. Passed.

themate bill in relation to the improvestreets and alleys in lowus and crises in age, and small, piercing eyes. He was partially deaf. for streets and alleys in towns and crites in continuous.

The street was a summed the charter of the street and Frankfort and Lexington and kicot railroad company.

The Senate bill for the benefit of the Lexing-Harrodsburg, and Perryville road company, tied-yeas as, nays 38.

Vanmeter moved to reconsider the vote reas and bill, with a view to its being referred and bill, with a view to its being referred as and bill. Rejected-yeas is, pays 5.

Vanmeter's motion was then a lopted, and sill referred to the Committee on the Judicia-with Instructions to report on Monday, the 8th in Instructions to report on Monday, the 8th at 11 ordeck. When it was ascertained that he had

absquatulated, his trunk was examined and found to contain a number of Fenian The supposed causes of the young man's

eparture from the path of rectitude are no and crinolifie—two very dangerous things for a young man to meddle with.

Mrs. Ellwell, wife of a gentleman f that name who is engaged in building a distillery for Mr. Williams, at Millville, Ohio, committed suicide by taking strychnine, while laboring nnder a temporary aberration of mind. The deceased, at the time of her death, was boarding with her usband at the residence of John Potter, of that village. Her remains were taken to Hamilton county for interment.

The steamship Great Eastern is anonnced to leave Liverpool for New York on the 20th of the present month. On her return trip she will be prepared to take visitors to the Great Exposition.

COMMERCIAL.

REVIEW OF THE MARKETS

Exchange steady with fair demand, huying oar, and selling at 1-10 premium.

New York dispatches quoied gold open at 140 i otton dull and unchanged. Sugar and coffee irm. Flour and wheat dull. Corn §1 08-21 10. Dats ctive, and all in the market purchased at an adance. Mess pork in fair demand at §21 12 2001 25. and steady. Hors 100 240. r, and selling at 1-fo premium

0, and No. 2 \$2 22@2 25. Oats firm at 52c. Corr steady and unchanged. Pork advanced 25c; held at \$50 55. Lard 12' #12 ic. Bulk meats advanced ac; shoulders 7:c; sides 95c; clear sides 10 cc. leose. Bacon unchanged. Provisious in fair de-mand and prices firm. Flour dull. Chleago dispatches quoted flour \$7.2 % 50. Wheat 1 88@2 20 Whisky \$2 25. Mess pork \$18 972111 ard 11 20 2c. Rejected corn 58c; No. 1 at 87 2c lats 41 20 22. Barley unchanged. Hogs-receipts

tive. Under the present aspect of affairs buye are duly cantious, and are only purchasing as in mediate wants demand. A similar condition of things prevails lu all the leading commercia points of the country, and in some places quite stagnation in business has supervened. ward of 231 hhds offered-the largest break of the eason, and prices were full aud satisfactory Our Green river and Tennessee nackets are add

ing greatly to our trade, and the the orders as re-ceived by them 10-day for aupplies of various kinds were quite large.

The Jeffersonville railroad has extended to the Board of Trade an Invitation to make an excur-sion to Indianapolis ou Tuesday next, which has

llamburg 17@17%c, factory 18%@19c, English dair d195c, pineapple 30@32c. The homestead of Sam. Honston, in

18601956, pineapple 806352.

COTTON YARNA—Sales in lots of No. 500 at 25627c
per dozen, No. 600 at 23624c, No. 700 at 20621c, the
outside rates for small lots or broken packages.

CANDLES AND SOAP—The following are the manulactners' rates: Star candles, full weight, 21%c; Houston, Texas, which he built himself some twenty-five years ago, has just been 12 oz at 16c; 13 oz at 17 %c; for full boxes and hal John R. Thompson, Esq., says the Angusta, (Ga.) Constitutionalist, the distinguished Southern author and lecturer, and hotel candles, 22%c; tallow, 13%c, In lots, Soap from groceries, in one-pound and three-quarter-pound bars, ioc; mottled, 9c; family yellow, 7c; roda, 7c; aubstitute for toilet soap, 15c; soda-ash, was in the city yesterday. He caused Old Time to pass unheeded for a couple of ionrs in our sanctum—the scene of his 65c.

honrs in our sanctum—the scene of his ormer labors—while rehearsing to us his experiences in Europe. We could have listened to him longer while he apoke of Tennyson and Browning, and right sorry we were when the time for parting came.

We were when the time for parting came. Feathers active at 70,8730 % b ror shipping lots. Mr. Thompson left the city last night for Feathers active at 70@73c # m for shipping lots Richmond, where he will remain several weeks. Our citizens will have the pleasure of hearing him lecture at some time during n that section has not been injured by lard kegs \$1.20; ham do \$1; oll bbis \$2.85

the late severe weather, and the prospect CEMENT-Sales of hydraulic per bbl at \$2002 25, DOMESTICS-Firm and steady, with a is good for an abundant harvest. Similar reports have been received by the Banner | Laurel Hill, and Penn Mills at 21c, Mac of the crops in npper Georgia.

A new commodity in the exports of Georgia is the pig iron from the mines of Transform which is not a constant of the constant Trenton, which is said to be of excellent Cotton-A better demand exists with a good at The Galveston Civilian says: "There

was another large arrival of Scotch and English emigrants yesterday. The party numbers some two hundred and fifty fine, healthy, and respectable looking men, women, and children, who look as though they would make good citizens. They are consigned to Messrs. Magee & Dickenson. brands \$14 75@15. Rye flonr \$7/27 25. consigned to Messrs. Magee & Dickenson, to whom they are under contract for their passage. We welcome them to onr shores.

\*\*Gaain-Wheet steady: spring at \$2.35 25.65, winfer red at \$2.75 22.55, Corn is firmer, with sales of corns shores.

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fall, and \$1 35@1 40 for rye. tion, thousands of people, white and black, being on the imminent verge of that on the 9th of February, a public meeting was called at the county seat, to 14%c, as to quality, hard refined 16%616%c, soft discuss the ways and means of providing 144@154c, as to brand. Plantation molasses 80 sec, half bbls 90c, Eastern slrup 85c@41 25. Care

Hors-Sales of prime Eastern at 610 whites and 2,000 blacks were reported
Mit. Lallard-To incorporate the Pleasant View without provision, and nine-tenths of the
Baptust church in Owen connity.

Mr. Potter-To amend the charter of the town of
Bowillus Green.

Some-To repeal the first section of an act entivided, and without means to purchase supvided, and without means to purchase suplemman. The provision of the control of LEAD-Sales of bar lead at 11c per pound, and pla

plies to plant or put in crops the present lead 9@95c. HAY -Sales of 8 tons baled timothy mixed at \$20

den, two of the oldest and most influential of the citizens of the county, were selecots at \$2 75; small sales at \$2 55 329); sales lu lot PROVISIONS AND LARD-The market was mo-

A boy named Knight had his leg broken last Thursday by falling from a wagon on Third street, in Covington, near the Rotary Pump Works.

HEAVY EMBEZZLEMENT—A NEWSPAPER COLLECTOR ABSQUATULATES WITH \$2,000

S2 5000—The provisions and solicit aid.

Provisions and Lard—The market was more animated for all articles of the hog product. Sales of 725 bbls of mess pork at \$20 50; small sales in \$21; 10 do rump pork at \$16 50. Bulk meats active and sales embrace 10,000 pleces shoulders at 1500; clear sides 118111 bc, packed. Bacon in good request, with sales of as casks in iots; shoulders at \$20 50; clear rib sides 1281216c, clear sides 1281 vere made at a slight appreciation. Hams ru were made at a signt appreciation. Hamsrule from 1460c, as to quality, for plain and sugar-cured. Lard firmer; sales of 20 tierces at 124c; kegs 13461340c in lots. FALT—We'quote Kanawba and Ohio river at 52c, in lots of 50 and 100 bbls; Mason City salt 50c.

STARCH-Steady. Sales at 6'466'2c, packages cx-tra. Sales of Watt's Madison at 6'2c, Sнот-Prices are steady; patent \$3 05/23 25 per tag; buck-shot \$3 35/63 55

menced in September, and have been continued systematically ever since. The sums embezzled were from \$40 to \$350.

On Monday last he collected a bill from the Collier White Lead Company, amount-point of the Collier White L

ing to \$250, one-half of which was for advertising done and the other half was for work in advance.

Timothy held at \$3.7503.99, blue-grass \$3.852.50, orchard \$2.2702.59, red-top \$1.0021.75, understand \$1.500.50, millett \$1.3501.65. Hemp-new \$1.500.50, per bushed. WHISKY-Raw is quoted at \$2.25 ln round lots. Tobacco-Market more active with increase: rings. In the sales Green and Owen county se lone brought \$27 75@31 25. The breaks am ceipts mostly from Kentucky and Green rivers.
Three blids trash at \$1.50\text{g} t \text{96}, 9 do trashy lugs at \$2.2062.50, 20 do light common lugs at \$1000 90, 22 at \$400 90, 22 at \$400 90, 25 at \$400 90, 20 at \$4

> 5 75, 4 at \$16@16 75, 8 at \$17 25@17 75, 1 at \$21, 1 Markets by Telegraph.

7 at \$12@12 75, 10 at \$13@13 75, 9 at \$14@14 75, 7 at \$150

New York Produce Market. New YORK, March I. tton firm, with a fair business doing; sales o bales at st 2022c for middling uplands, closing up sellers under 22c.

Cotton film, with a fair business doing; sales of 2,500 bales at 11/5232 for middling uplands, closing with no sellers under 222.

Figure-receipts 1.441 buls; market dull and 52102 Flour-receipts 1.441 buls; market dull and 52102 Flour-receipts 1.441 buls; market dull and 52102 Flour-receipts 1.441 buls; market dull and 62102 flour-receipts 2002 for carra Western, 45 section 1.451 buls; market dull and 62102 flour-receipts 1.452 buls; market dull and 62102 flour-receipts of wheat 52,428 bushels; market dull and 62002 flour-receipts 1.452 buls; market 62002 flour-receipts 1.452 buls; market 62002 buls; market 62002 flour-receipts 1.452 buls; marke

duli at 15/225c for Ohio and 26@16c fo

140 Fort Wayne..

ment stocks lower this afternoons in is. Closing prices: 

ulbal and St. Joseph bonds 80. Pacific bond

NEW YORK, Mar. 1-5 P. M. osed very dull and nominal for commo

Cluciunati Market. CINCINNATI March, I

min go stowly at \$1.0001.00; no demand for the ver grades. And in moderate demand at 27.400000 middling npinnds; the decline in gold had a middling npinnds; the decline in gold had a the state of the market. Thisky held at 20.00000 mere the state of th

er. dull at 22/225c. Eggs 15/616c and in good. theese 16/617c and the demand is good. r seed lim at § 875, but the demand is light, y § 83 30/28 40. Flax § 2 30/62 55; choice do, for red, §2 50, Coffee firm at 26@28½c; sugar 12@15c, the latter tte for choice New Orleans, Gold closed at 138¼@139 buying, and 139¼@110 stilling

Chicago Market. Chicago, March i. The flour market is moderately active, withour ed change.

2 spring wheat opened fair, with an advance of
The market subsequently closed weaker at
\$\frac{2}{2}\$ lss for No. 1 spring; winter \$\frac{2}{2}\$ in Corn
active; sales were made at \$\frac{1}{2}\$ for No.

3 \$\frac{2}{2}\$ for rejected, closing at \$\frac{1}{2}\$ for No.

Oats dull and \$\frac{1}{2}\$ for winter, so the property of the control o

ic for winter, is the control of the

ations are according to the cental sys-cause into operation to-day, fair demand for low grades; sales of 375 at \$11,821 25. active.and firm; sales of 50 car loads at \$143614; on the State line track; old mixed Western is normal at \$1660168; in store, Oats are nominal in \$1560, 168 for Western and Canada. Barley quite: sales of 6 car loads Canada at \$2.77621s in store Barley mait dull at \$46410. It ye nominal at \$2.50 to Western. Highwines dull and unchanged.

St. Louis Market. St. Louis Market.

St. Louis Market.

St. Louis, March i.

Screen as yatem went into operation to-day. Second in the demand at unchanged prices.

In quiet at 125.

I wery dull at \$8.000 for superfine, \$100,00 75 ra, and \$11.256412 5 for double do.

at more active at \$3.000 for superfine, \$100,00 75 ra, and \$11.256412 5 for double do.

at more active at \$3.000 for superfine, for prime fail, and \$4.700 45 for choice. Corn do lower at \$1.400 fd. Oats ensuer at \$20.05, islons higher but inactive. Pork \$19.5002.), houlders &c. clear sides lie. Bacon—120 or clear sides, and 156 for plain sugar-cured land advanced \$4c, but no sales reported. It sides to the sides in the sides in

ogs stiff at 6/67c. Whisky very dult and lower at \$2 15/92 19. Baltimore Market. BALTIMORE, March. 1. Coffee steady. Sugar quiet and unchanged nominally unchanged.
at firm. Corn active and higher; white 970

ow smasse. Outs see, on such that white see one unclanged, except bulk meats, which see for loose shoulders; size packed.

ye for loose shoulders; size packed, ye - free §2, seed quiet, at \$4 \$7@8 87% for new. PHILABELPHIA, March t.
PHILABELPHIA, March t.
Flour quiet; snperiline \$8.75, Philadelphila \$13.
Wheat quiet and firm; sales of 2,000 hushels State at \$3.05, 2,800 hushels California at \$3.25. Rye declined &c. Corn active; sales of 12,000 hushels vol. (bits, we controlled by the con

ty-contraband 50c, free.

ALBANY, Mar. I.

The cattle market ruled in favor of sellers and prices are significant than last week; receipt, 488, the droves being mostly made up of fair to good fut steern averaging 1,09 to 1,59 mounds, and ranging from 7 to 94c per pound; the market closes firm. angling from 7 to 9 to per pound; the market lisses firm.
Sheep have been in good request throughout the week at 6 to 9 to 10 Hogs 86 9c, with a fair demand; receipts for the

Nashville Market. NASHVILLE, Mar. 1.
Cotion market active; sales of 413 bales at 25@
26'5c; received 127 bales; shipped 219 do.
Curn Sec, delivered at depot. Oats 7505°C.
Wew Orleans sugar 15@ 15°5c. 1th coffee 25% 20°C.
Markets firm.

Milwaukee Market. MILWAUKEE, March 1 Flour dull, wheat high price per cental \$3.225,033,237 for No. \$4.96 for No. \$7. thats steally at \$1.434 for \$0.2. five firmer at \$1.36 for No. 17 thousand the firmer at \$1.36 for Prime. Lard \$5. Hreseted hogs weak at \$7.900. Cental oats, 2,030 wheat, 1,000 do corn, 220 dressed hogs. \$8.100 for No. 17,500 cental wheat.

Memphis Market. ton quiet and steady: 2002200, ss pork \$22 500224. Bulk meats 5 20122 c round; r-curred harm \$2022220, Lard 14 a 15c. n steady at \$1 030105. Hay \$28030 per ton. 750000.

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